

VOLUME III

THE ARGO

1903

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE



VOLUME III

THE ARGO

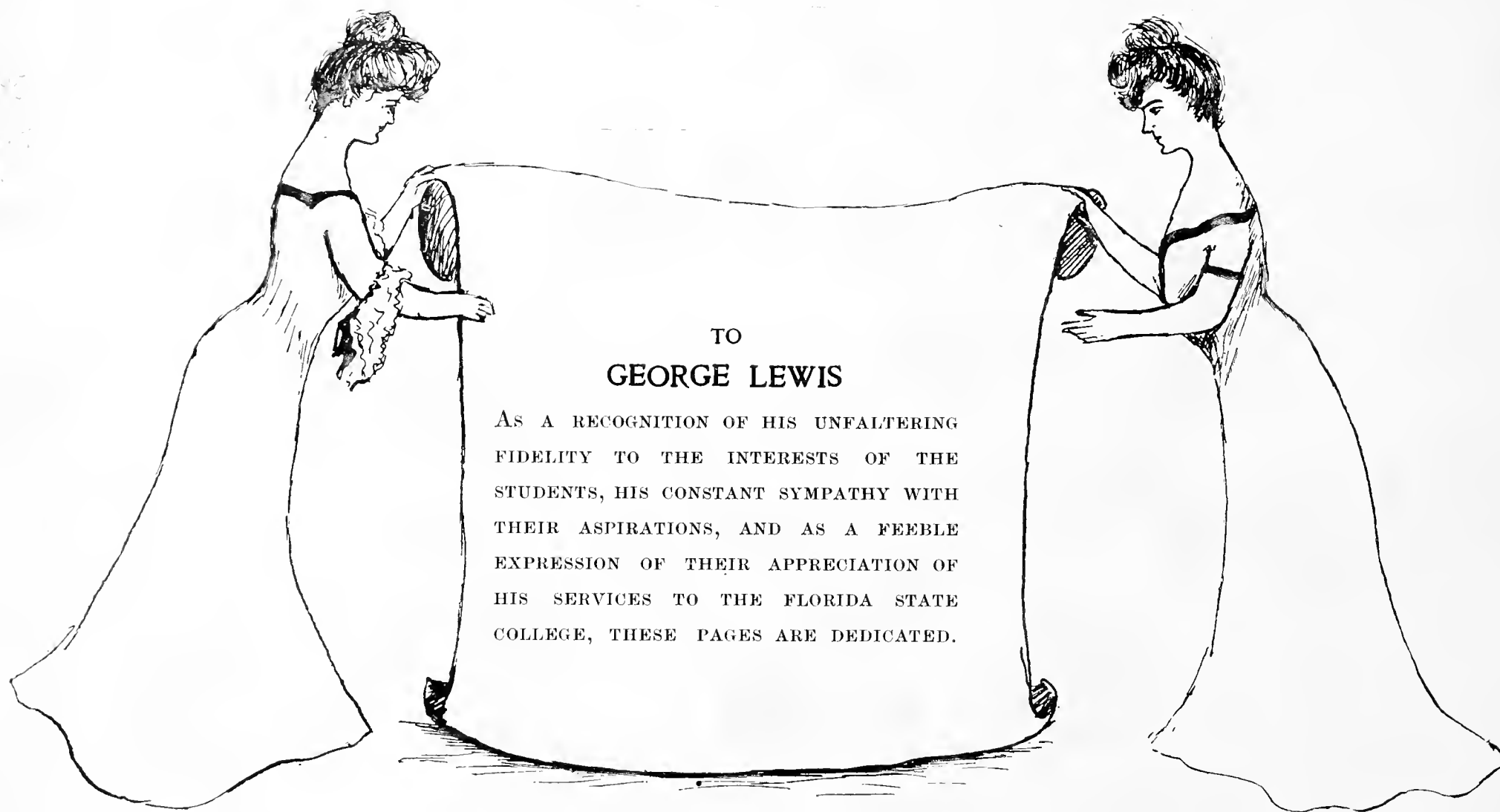
1903



Published by the Students of the Florida State College,
Tallahassee, Florida.

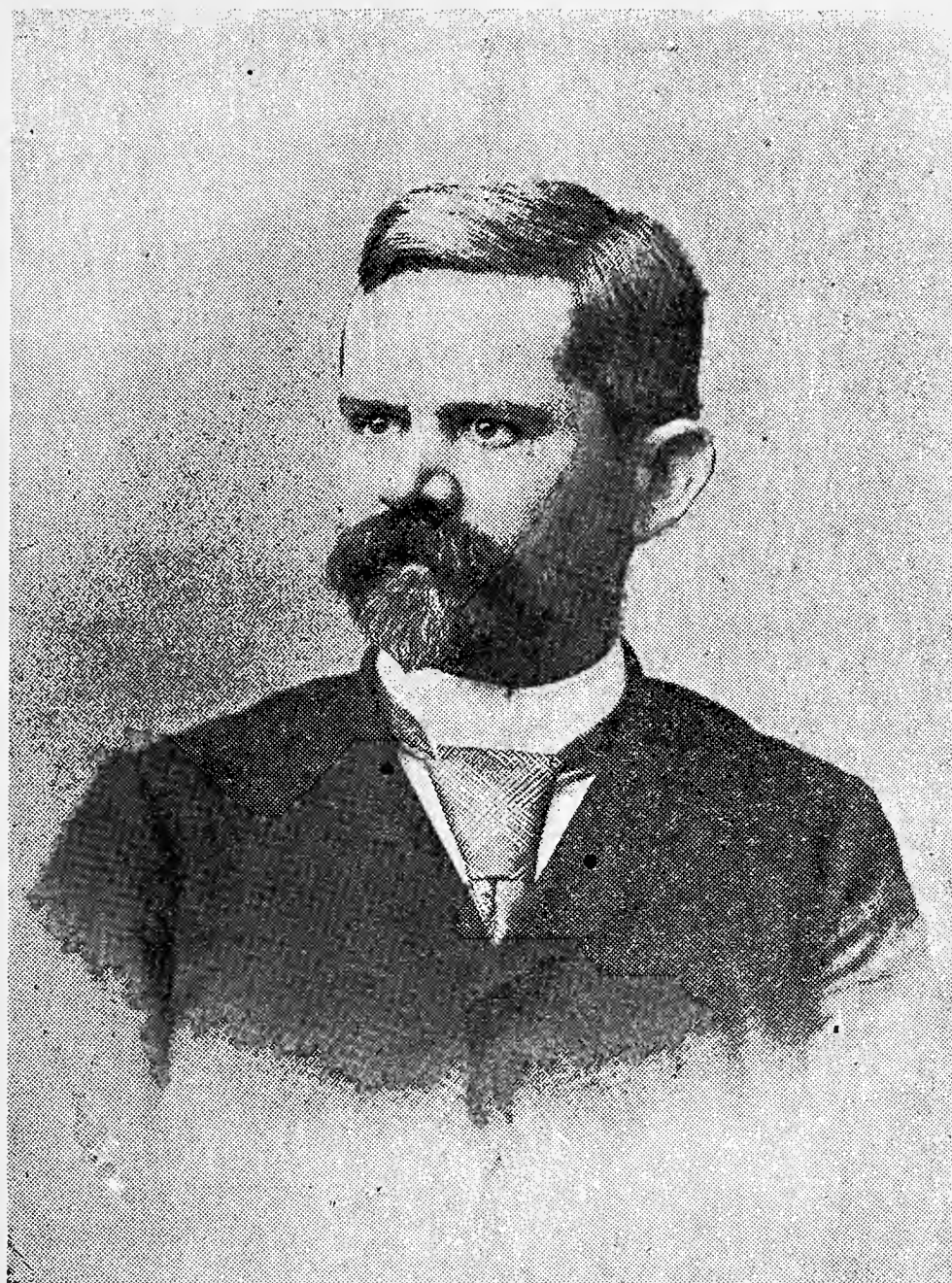


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TO
GEORGE LEWIS

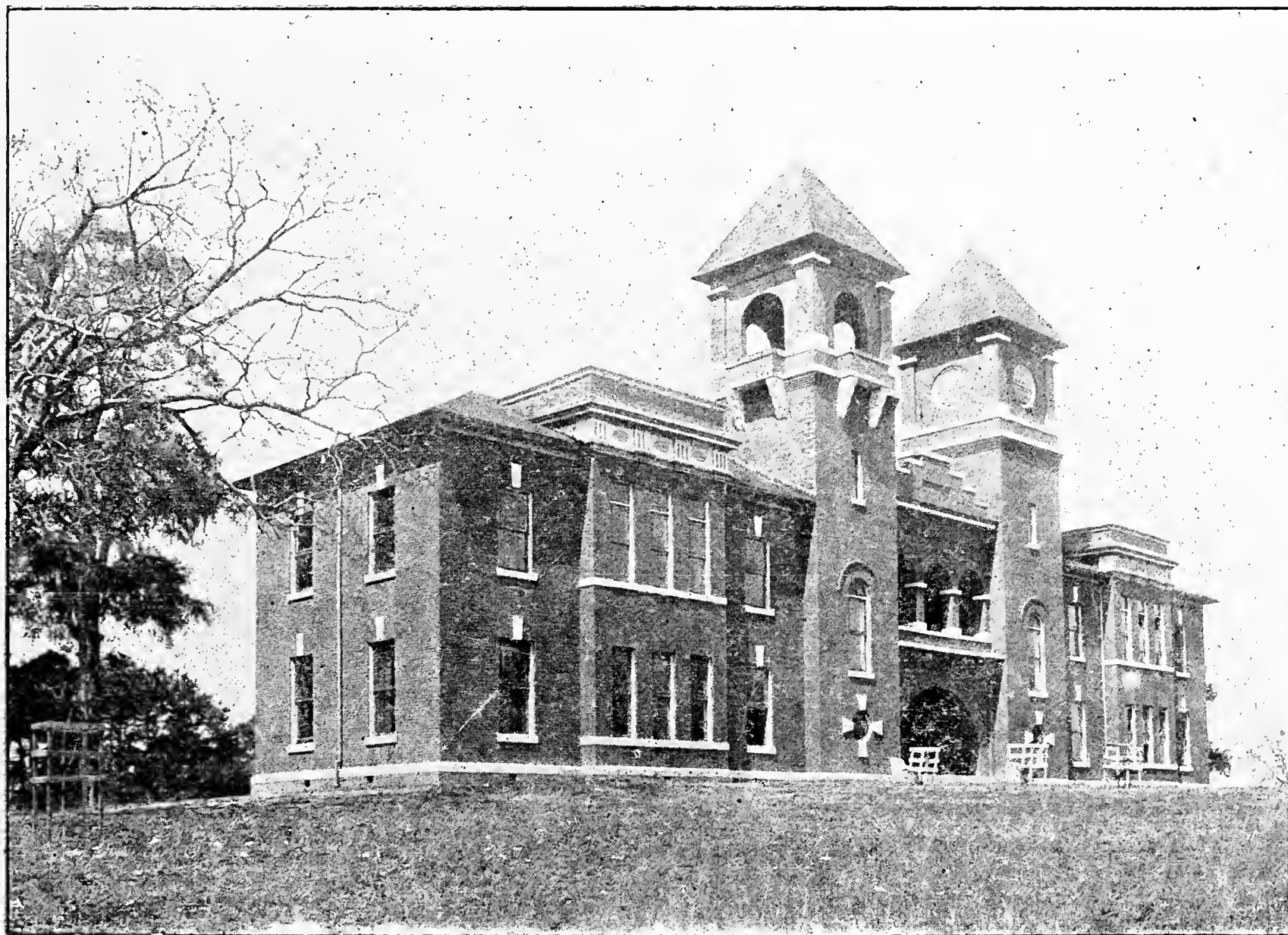
AS A RECOGNITION OF HIS UNFALTERING
FIDELITY TO THE INTERESTS OF THE
STUDENTS, HIS CONSTANT SYMPATHY WITH
THEIR ASPIRATIONS, AND AS A FEEBLE
EXPRESSION OF THEIR APPRECIATION OF
HIS SERVICES TO THE FLORIDA STATE
COLLEGE, THESE PAGES ARE DEDICATED.



MR. GEORGE LEWIS.

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COLLEGE HALL—MAIN BUILDING.

...Introduction...



THE ARGO this year needs no introduction to the students of the Florida State College—it is an established factor, and we hope that it will never lose the interest of the students that it has hitherto had. The two previous volumes have amply filled the sphere which this publication is intended to fill, and it will be our endeavor merely to follow in their footsteps, giving to the students a glimpse of their college life and a book which, we hope, will not only be a souvenir and pleasant reminder of the college year 1902-3, but will instruct them as well that the Florida State College is making rapid strides toward the attainment of her highest desire, to be not only the foremost school of this State, but to be classed in the front rank of the colleges of the South.

1903

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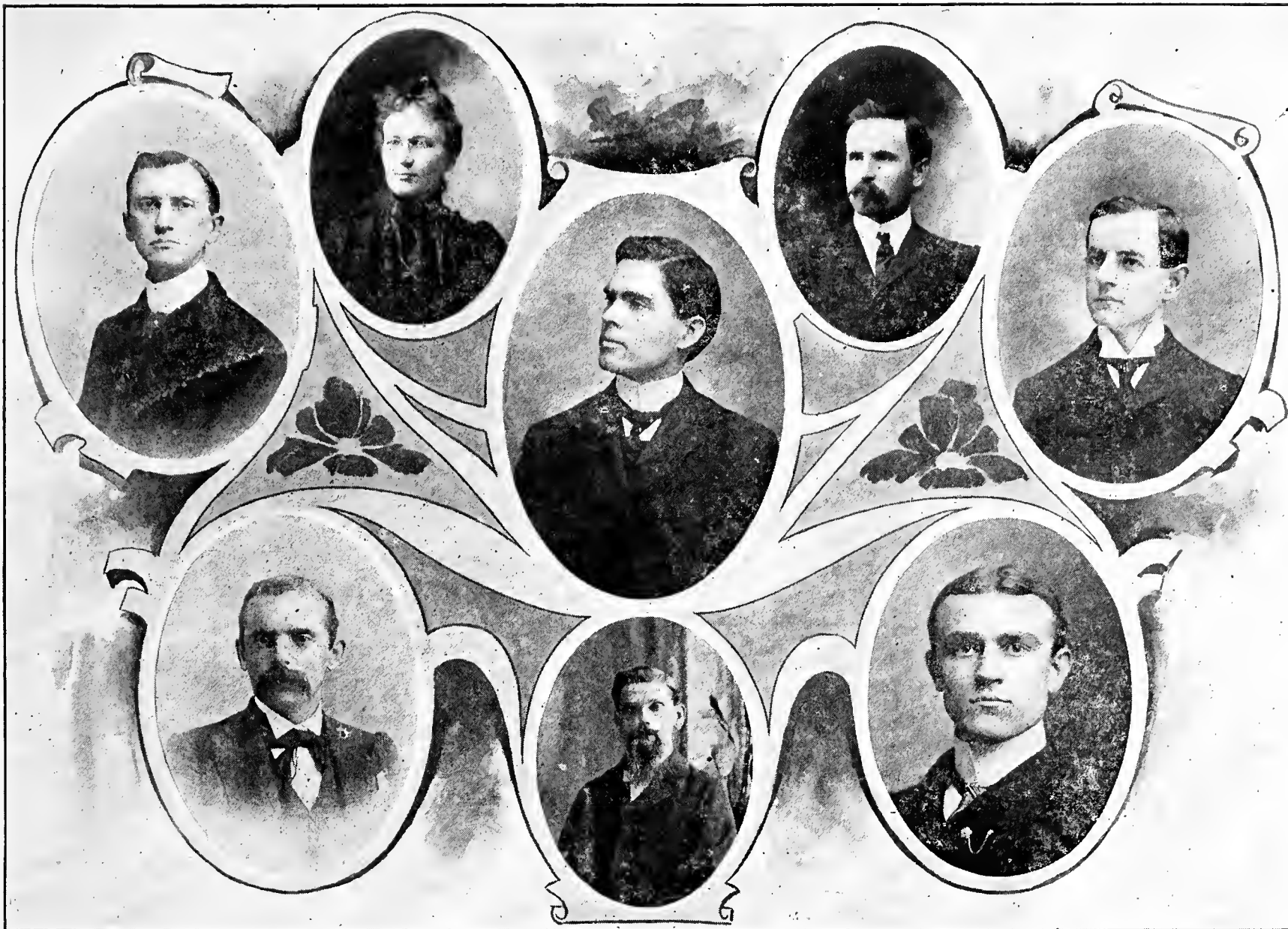
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W. W. HUGHES.

Advice to School Getting Out College Annuals.



PUT everything off till the last minute.

Elect men on the staff that won't work.

Make your editor-in-chief a man who is in love with one of the girls and has an engagement every time the staff meets.

Depend entirely upon the magnanimity of the students of the college for the support of the annuals.

Have at least twice as many copies printed as you have scholars enrolled and depend on the people in the town to buy the rest.

Don't allow any one to contribute articles to the publication, but leave everything to the staff to do. That's what they are honored for.

Don't by any manner of means retain your temper if the annual is a few days late in coming out. Remember that your editors have had all the work to do, and fly off the handle accordingly.

Get highly insulted when the business manager comes around to you for your dollar and a half for your copy. Remember that the entire staff are worth exactly \$12.17, and demand that they pay out of their own pockets for the publishing and await your convenience for your share of the money.

When the business manager goes to your father and asks his firm for a large advertisement you step up and tell the members of the company that the business manager is a notorious liar and that the entire advertising space in the entire blooming annual is not worth thirty cents.

If you follow these methods we guarantee that you will get out a first-class college booklet.

1903

..Senior Class..



Colors.

Light Blue and White.

Flower.

Peach Blossom.

Dell.

Razzle Dazzle, Hobble Gobble, Sis! Boom! Bah!
Senior! Senior! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers..

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BENJAMIN A. MEGINNIS	-	-	-	-	-	Poet.
FRANCIS B. WINTHROP	-	-	-	-	-	Orator.



MISS A. F. APTHORP.
F. B. WINTHROP.

MISS H. O. AMES.
Officers Senior Class.

G. L. WINTHROP.
B. A. MEGINNISS.

„,The Five Little Seniors,,



Five little Seniors

Make the Senior Class,

Five little ponies

Help the Seniors pass.

Five little Seniors,

In a Greek exam., you see,

Two failed to pass,

And then there were three.

One little extra

Allowed these to pass,

And once again five

Made up the Senior Class.

Said one Senior to another,

As the two strolled down the hall,

“When we are gone, how will this college

Get along at all?”

Five little Seniors,

One night in June,

Got their diplomas,

And there were none.



“What to learn?” her daily cry

Mounted shrilly to the sky;

She had books galore,

But she sighed and cried for more,

For she'd tried all those she owned;

“Give me new ideas,” she moaned.

Some one heard her bitter weeping,

And with eager haste went, leaping,

To a book store on the street;

Said, “Give me an Argo Sheet.”

At the magazine she took

Just a single careful look,

Then with joy her voice rose stern,

“I at last know what to learn.”

No more groans the ears do greet,

She's content with an Argo Sheet.

..Junior Class..



Colors.

Orange and Black.

Flower.

Thistle.

Dell.

Boom-er-lacker, Boom-er-lacker, Bow-wow-wow!
Ching-er-lacker, Ching-er-lacker, Chow-chow-chow!
Boom-er-lacker, Ching-er-lacker, Rip! Rah! Ro!
Junior! Junior! 1904!

Officers.

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G. A. STEPHENS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Poet.
W. H. PROVENCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Orator.



OFFICERS JUNIOR CLASS.

...They Have Our Sympathy...



THEY had strolled half way across the campus at a meandering pace, and she now sank on the projecting roots of a mammoth pine tree; he gallantly took his place beside her. They were entirely alone except for the scientific professor occupying a like position unknown to them on the other side of the tree. Unfortunately he was immersed in the pages of a book and did not make his presence known—immediately. Their agitated conversation continued:

“Oh, it is too dreadful!” she shuddered, covering her delicately pale face with her lily-white hands, as if to shut from her eyes some horrible and unbearable sight.

“Fearful!” he agreed, also deeply moved, mopping the profuse perspiration from his manly brow.

“Fearful!” echoed the girl. “I cannot bear to think of it. The loss of hope, happiness, perhaps even life itself—”

“Hush,” he interrupted, gently placing his manly arm around her comely waist. “Let us endeavor to think of it no more or it may grow to prey upon our minds.”

“Pardon me,” insinuated the professor, who for some time past had been dimly conscious that some horrible spectacle had escaped his keen eyes, which were at this time peering around the tree at the young couple; “has there been some awful disaster? Have you been compelled to look upon some terrible tragedy?”

The young couple regarded each other in some confusion. Blushingly the youth answered: “No, sir. You see, we have just become engaged, and we were talking of what a calamity it would have been had we never met.”

Sophomore Class,



Colors.
Crimson and White.

Flower.
Pansy.

Dell.

Osky wow-wow,
Skinny wow-wow,
Wow-wow,
Sophomore.

Officers.

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SARAH LUCILE SAXON	-	-	-	-	-	Poet.
RUBY PEARL DIAMOND	-	-	-	-	-	Orator.



MEN'S HALL.

Who ?



Whose eyes are always fiery red,
And slick's a billiard ball his head?
Who spends his leisure time in bed?
Who? Who?

Who takes the time we should recite
To "blow us up" to regions quite
Beneath the zenith—"out o' sight?"
Who? Who?

Who quarrels in his very sleep?
Who makes the Freshman almost weep?
Whose voice would make the dead to creep?
Who? Who?

Who sneaks around from floor to top
To find the noise he cannot stop?
Who is it loves his "leetle drop?"
Who? Who?

— *Junior Poet.*



B, A, M.

Oh, Love, thy ambient flame has scorched his heart
And burned its hard enamel. Accents low
And soft do now succeed the tender glow
That spreads his cheek. Thy shaft, thy fiery dart,
Have oft' o'ercome the tricks of every art,
And left their doer prostrate lying. No
Exception has this Senior proved, although
He is a man in every manly part.
A lighting eye; and loving, tender smile
That wreaths a face with roses there in bloom;
A merry glance; and sweet, coquettish ways;
These would suffice a Stoic to beguile
In Love's sweet thrall. Sure, all the world's agloom
With her dear face obscured from his gaze.

Freshman Class,



Colors.

White and Black.

Flower.

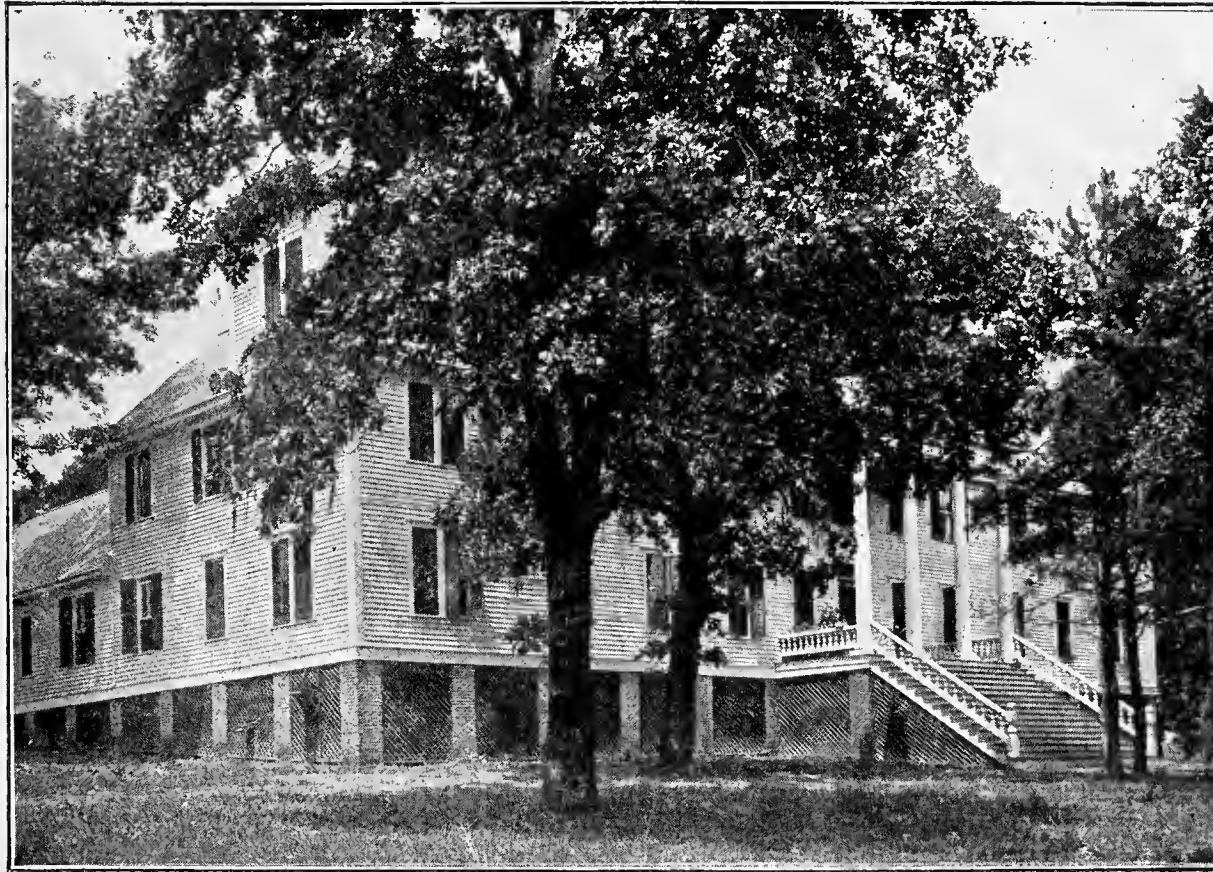
Pumpkin Blossom.

Yell.

Boom-ter-rah-rah-boom,
Boom-ter-rah-rah-boom,
Boom-ter-rah-rah-boom-ter-
Rah-rah, boom, boom, boom,
Freshman! Freshman! Give us room!

Officers.

C. W. PETERS	-	-	-	-	President.
A. C. EVANS	-	-	-	-	Historian.
W. E. VAN BRUNT	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
PERES McDougall	-	-	-	-	Poet.
J. T. HOWARD	-	-	-	-	Orator.



WOMEN'S HALL.

Third Year Class,



Colors.
Blue and Crimson.

Flower.
Japonica.

Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Third Year Class!

Officers.

GEORGE H. SKERMER	-	-	-	President.
CARRIE THOMPSON	-	-	-	Historian.
SAMUEL SANBORN	-	-	-	Treasurer.
ALMA ARGIE CATES	-	-	-	Poet.
THOMAS HANCOCK	-	-	-	Orator.

Second Year Class.



Colors.
Blue and Pink.

Flower.
Rose.

Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hoop! Hi! He!
Second Year Class!
F. S. C.

Officers

CLIFTON BYRD	-	-	-	-	President.
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GEORGE B. AMES	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
BERT Durr	-	-	-	-	Poet.
ABRAM B. McDougall	-	-	-	-	Orator.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS.

First Year Class.



Colors
Any old colors.

Flower
Any old flower.

Yell

Hoorah! Hirah! Bim! Boom! Buff!
First Year Class! Is Hot Stuff!

Officers

WALLACE QUARTERMAN	-	-	-	President.
EVERETT LEWIS	-	-	-	Historian.
LINWOOD EVANS	-	-	-	Treasurer.
BERT DURR	-	-	-	Poet.
BOLIVER McMULLEN	-	-	-	Orator.

Normal Class.



Colors
Gold and White.

Flower
Daisy.

Yell

Astra, Castra, Numen, Tumen!

We are the Normals of the F. S. C.!

Nineteen, Nineteen,

Nineteen-three!

Officers

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H. B. FLETCHER	-	-	-	-	-	Orator.
G. W. GEIGER	-	-	-	-	-	Poet.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS.

Normal History.



THREE years ago, seeing the sad condition of our public schools, the faculty of the Florida State College organized a normal class for the benefit of our Florida teachers. And truly it may be said that they have accomplished a work that will live throughout ages to come. For what teacher has gone from the halls of the college without a firm determination to attain success in his or her work?

At the time of the organization of this class about eighty teachers were in attendance, and each successive year it has become larger. Last year eighty-seven members were enrolled, and about the same number attended the Central School last summer. At present more than ninety students constitute this class, and among this number almost every county in the State is represented.

The normal department of this college is fast gaining wide renown, and let us hope that ere another year elapses every teacher in our State who aspires to fit himself for the duties of the school-room will enroll his name in the Florida State College. Then shall we have more teachers, not "keepers" merely, but men and women energetic and enthusiastic in their work.

We also desire to express our thanks to these excellent educators who have taught us that there is music, yes, blossoms of pleasure in the school-room.

Ye Tale of Ye Twain Lovers,



WHEN that ye shades of ye darkenige night were faste gatherynge aroun ye domicile of ye maydenes faire, a certaine bold younge man with a face which e'en would make to stop ye terrible speede of a locomotive engine, came slipping around from tree to tree with ye agilitie of one who was used to dodginge ye wylie professors of ye school upon ye hille. Gazing around to see that no one observed his movements, ye younge man aforesaid emitted from his throate ye whistel of ye whipporwill. Scarce hadde he thus done when a windowe of one of ye rooms that lye above ye dining-room were thrown opene and ye heade of a faire hayred damsel was thruste out, and a voice which seemed to ye younge manne like as ye voice of ye syren saide, in axents sweete, "Morris, deare, ere that you upon your heale can turre, your charmer will be with you prepared to journey hence to ye hamlet which lyes beyond yon hille."

So sayinge a ropen ladder was flung from ye windowe to ye freeze or ye summer night, and ye damsel of ye faire haire set foot upon it and for one brieft seconde of tyme hung suspended between ye heavene and ye earth, and then, from some cause, unknown to ye author of this tale ye ladder parted, and ye younge manne saw, with grievouse heart, the forme of ye young mayden of hys choice hurled, as from an catapault, to ye earth beneath. Scarce darynge to breathe forth from his lungs, oure younge manne hurried to her side, in tyme to see her to rise and utter these wordes: "Morris, my dearest one, feare not, I am all right; for youre sake would I falle twice ye height of yon windowe from which I so ingloriously came."

Ye younge manne, who hadde feared that he would see his lassye to rise no more, was overjoyed, and forth they strolled to ye hamlet to blowe in his (?) dough and see ye sircusse, which was e'en then performing on ye greene some rods beyond ye school. Arriving at ye Wightes' tavern, he, with a lavish display and her money, sette up to ye drinkes in thys famous retreat of younge couples. Then anon, journeying hence by ye highway yeleft Monree, they with the boldness of adepts pass ye house of ye Presidente, and wend their way to ye pageantry which showeth beneath ye hille.

They proceed through ye tente of ye animales, where they gaze with wonder for ye first tyme upon that species of animale yelept elephauntus, into ye tent beyond, where while waitinge for ye performance to begin, they, with ye remaining parte of ye damsel's monie, buy and drink red lemonade, the like of which is seene only in ye paegeantes. In a short while ye ringe is occupied by an score of horses ye like of which they have never seene before, and they gaze with wonder upon ye antics of ye frolicsome coltes. Likewise, albeit they have mayde the starlinge discovery that ye Presidente is there, they with ye enjoyment characteristic of younge childer, are enraptured with ye tricks which follow. In ye midst of ye rendition of ye olde and charmynge ballade—

“Wont you come home, Willie Baylie,”

he, ye younge manne of ye terrible countenance aforesaid, perceives that ye Presidente is hummynge ye tune along with ye band, and that he has paraphrased it so as to singe—

“Won't you go home, younge Givenes,”

whereupon ye younge manne takes ye hint and starts, but ye Presidente seeing that ye young manne is about to take unto himself his departure, says: “Let not youre hearte be troubled, younge sirrah, and be not afeared of me, for lo, I was once a boye and would not for worldes destroy youre joye, believing as I do that you have ye permission of ye olde pedagogue who rules over ye domicile for studentes.” So sayinge he turned again his back and ye younge ladde continued to enjoy ye show in ye ringe belowe, laughing with particular glee at ye antics of ye monkeys, his cousins.

When that ye show was over he, in company with ye younge damsel, wended his way homeward to ye school upon ye hille. Arriving at thys place, to ye dismay of ye twain, they found that ye door was locked, and that, ye ropen ladder havynge broken, they were locked withoute ye house. Some littel useless tyme spent they in trying to find a methode by which they might enter into ye house aforesaid.

Then it was that first ye maydene saw where she had transgressed ye law of hei superiors, and ye strayne, being too much for her, she broke down, and melted ye rosie young cheekes with vaine and saltie tears. Ye younge manne, seeing her to weep, soughte to console her with ardent and burnyng tales of ye love which he bore her, but ye maydene, being very obtuse, could not believe ye old and famouse sayinge, “Love will always find a way,” and could not perceive how thys was goinge to gaine for her admittance within ye house.



Finally ye younge lover saw a weak windowe, and goinge up to it he smote it with his huge and brawney fist, and then with ye pryde of a konkeror said: "My darlinge, see what youre lover has done, albeit we were locked without ye house; enter, my own tootsye-wootsye."

Thus they returned, and contrary to ye general run of cases, they were not found oute. That Buche, ye mightie terror, knew this escapade has since become known to the students of ye college. So it ended; how easy for even a professore to be blinde when that ye partees are especial favourytes of ye prof.

[YE FINIS.]



A PHENOMENON.

The Florida State College has always taken pride in the uniqueness of the phenomena which she is capable of producing, but she goes herself one better when she exhibits a dignified Senior who "flunks" because of the fact that he has too much "Gray matter" on the brain.

Waiting.



One midday as I started home,
Right at the college gate
Isaw a sweet-faced, fair-haired girl,
Who seemed inclined to wait.

I glanced around to see what caused
The waiting at this place,
When through the door the Governor came,
With red and sheepy face.

Not knowing just exactly what
The nature of this game,
I kept my eyes and ears wide
And heard him breathe her name.

And, "Hun," said he, "you then did wait,
In answer to my demand?
Then do you give to me those books,"
He said, and stretched his hand.

Then forth they strolled, this couple gay
To dinner at her home;
"No harm," say you, "why not permit
Them forth in bliss to roam?"

But the story as I've heard it since,
Was something in this way:
The Governor there a message sent,
And here's what he did say:

"To leave this school before I go,
You surely must not dare;"
Of the messenger who carried this
The school is now aware.

And she, the simple-minded maid,
Right truly then did wait,
And hang, 'or full three periods long,
Upon the college gate.

You've heard the adage old and true,
"Things come to him that waits;"
But that such *things* should come to me,
Forbid it, O ye Fates!

Have You Ever Heard

Greek sing tenor?
Drummond tell yarns?
Watson say "Histe o molicus torpedicus hell-go venomous—"?
Morris say good-night?
The Kid ask Buch to let the boys go into the girls' reception room?
Miss Porter say "Phew!"?
Miss Agnes say "Oh, hush?"
Dickey laugh?
Steve talk about himself?

The "Doctor" ask "Hun" to wait for him?
Murphree spit fire at the Freshman algebra class?
Buch tell the "dear boys" how much he loves them?
Lucile say anything silly?
Murray sing "The Nightengale?"
Davis use big words?
Miss Register talk about Don?
Bert Buchholz say he was sick?



Have You Ever Seen

Irving Belcher talking to a certain wee Freshman?
Bob Bradford make love?
Morris Givens and a certain fair-haired girl get away by themselves when they wanted to talk?
That ardent look on "Foxy's" face when saying good-night?
Buch play tennis?
"Go-At" cut wood?

A better looking man than "Pem?"
A more affectionate couple than "Sammy" and Pemberton?
That girl they call "Jonnnny Sweet?"
A more interesting conversationalist than "Dick?"
Anybody that knows more about any and everything than Burt Belcher?



VIEW OF GIRLS' DORMITORY FROM COLLEGE HALL.

Quotations.



"Let me play the fool."—Provence.

"Lord! Lord! How this world is given to lying."—Howard.

"Give me liberty or give me death"—Burr.

"His studie was but litel on the bible."—Mook.

"No creature smarts so little as the fool."—Stephens.

"A foster-child of Silence and Slow Time."—Byrd.

"For you and I are past our dancing days."—Buchholz and Calhoun.

"And with necessity, the Tyrant's plea, excused his devilish deeds."—Murphree.

"That man that has a tongue, I say, is no man if with his tongue he cannot win a woman."—Bierly.

"Is he not passing fair?"—Hughes.

"Deep versed in books and shallow in himself."—Hargrove.

"His best thoughts always come a little too late."—Williams-

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray."—Dickey.

"Who shall call me ungentle, unfair?"—Bradford.

"A damsel has ensnared me with her glances."—Meginniss.

"Was ever loving to his rivals."—Givens.

"Lend me a shilling; I'll be damned if I do."—Peters.

"Ma, may I be a dude?"—Gammon.

"Is this a man? God keep him if it is."—Pemberton.

"Thou art too wild, too rude, too bold of voice."—Watson.

"In truth he is but an infant wearing trousers."—Hays.

"I'm but a stranger here below; Heaven is my home."—Davis.

"Pray God he proves not as small as he looks."—G. Winthrop.

"I've gone through college."—Clark.

"Thou hast damnable iterations."—F. Winthrop.

Old Hezekiah.



I'll give to the school board a twelvemonth or twain
To search through the U. S. from Georgia to Maine,
But ne'er would they find, should they search till they die,
So lazy a man as old Hezekiah.

The students each morning go promptly to school
And are sent home at even-song much more a fool
For he teaches in haste, for their parents desire
No soft snap on earth like old Hezekiah.

The President, Gad! Many a one has been known
To soak all his good for a cap and a gown,
But I'm indeed, should I ever desire
To be any one else save old Hezekiah.

When first I came down from my far Northern home,
The trustees and Murphree at once did I bone,
And they tumbled at once to my every desire
And gave a soft job to old Hezekiah.

I'm expected to loaf and to butcher up frogs,
Tadpoles and pigeons and tomcats and dogs;
And Murphree would see the whole school in h—— fire
Fore once he'd think of bouncing his dear Hezekiah.

Long flourish the trustees, the best to be found;
I work like the mischief when they are around,
But when they are absent, to loaf by the fire
Takes up all the time of old Hezekiah.



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Literary „
„Societies

❧ ❧



State Inter-Collegiate ❧
❧ Oratorical Association

FRANCIS B. WINTHROP	.	.	Contestant.
BENJAMIN A. MEGINNISS	.	,	Representative

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Anaxagorean Literary Society

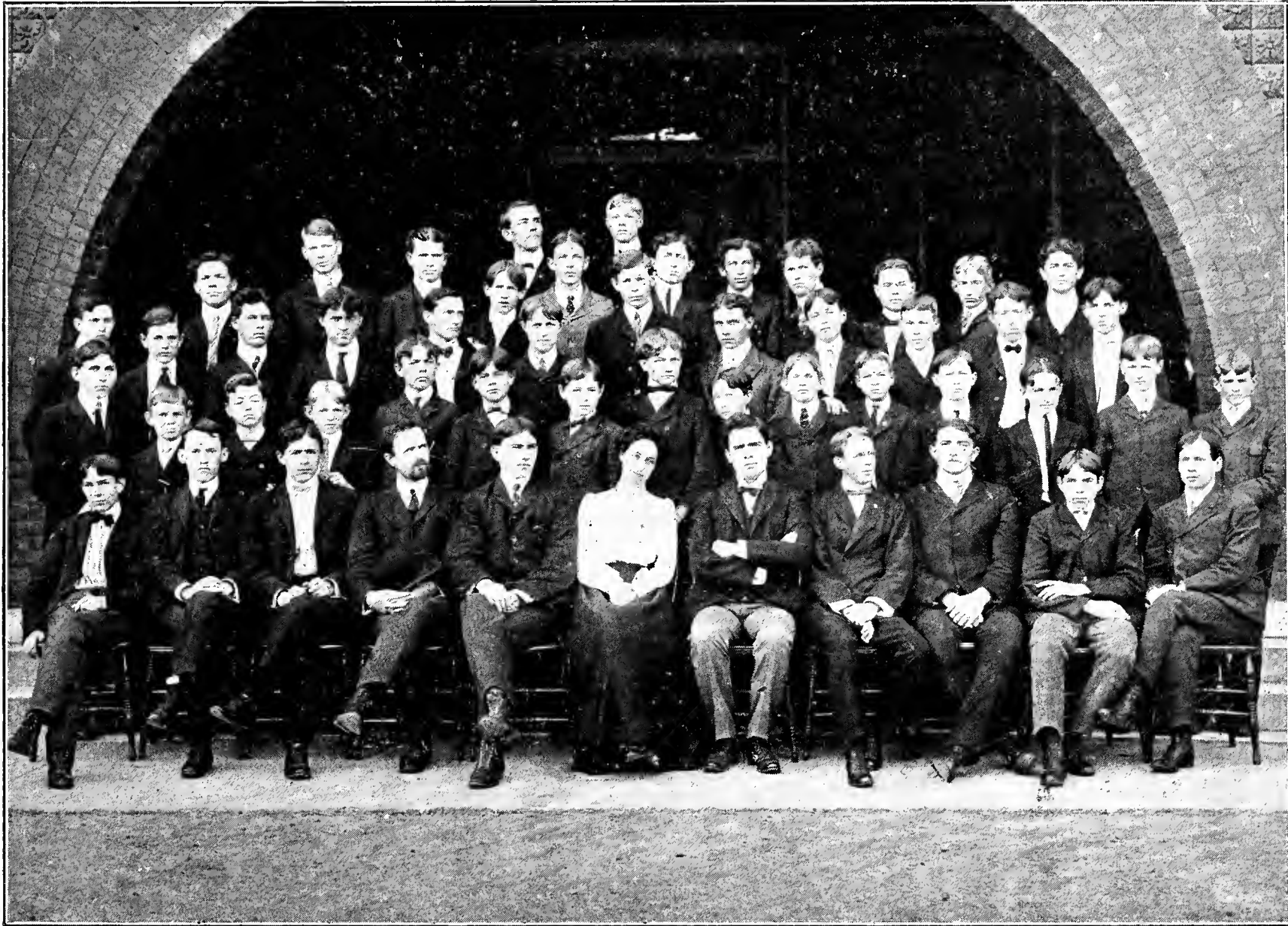
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OFFICERS FIRST TERM

G. A. STEPHENS	.	.	.	President.
G. B. DAVIS	.	.	.	Vice-President.
S. A. SANBORN	.	.	.	Secretary.
R. R. FELKEL	.	.	.	Treasurer.
J. R. EVANS	.	.	.	Sergeant-at-Arms.
A. C. EVANS	.	.	.	Critic.

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G. A. STEPHENS	.	.	.	Literary Critic.



ANAXAGOREAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

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Dolly.



'Twas a bright day in September when Dolly arrived to enter college; the evening sun was just setting behind the western hills in a blaze of glory as she drove past John's house on her way to the dormitory. To a fellow of John's blase disposition, the arrival of one girl more or less was usually a matter of small consequence, but on this occasion something in the girl's appearance attracted and held his attention. What it was he was unable to determine but after thinking of her for quite a while, he determined to meet her. Accordingly the following morning after chapel, John got one of the girls to introduce him; and he and Dolly immediately entered upon a friendship, which gradually grew as the first term slipped by, in John's case at least into an all consuming and ardent passion.

For months things went well, John became a regular visitor to the dormitory and although Dolly had admirers beyond number he felt reasonably sure of his ground. There was however one disturbing element in John's wooing. Down at the boys dormitory a formidable rival had arisen in the shape of the Kid, the red-headed left end of the Varsity eleven; and in him John found a foeman worthy of his steel. At first he paid little attention to his rival; but as the days came and went and the young football player became more attentive, there arose in his heart a fear lest the Kid should cut him out. John was no fool and knowing as he did the partiality with which the sex are wont to look upon an athlete with red hair, he endeavored in every way imaginable to rid himself of this annoying rival.

As for Dolly she was as fickle and changeable as a summers day, and with a generalship born of long practice; kept both men on her string. First one and then the other were in favor. If the Kid played a very brilliant game of ball against a contending team, for the time being he had things all his own way; and on such occasions John usually sought revenge by rushing Dolly's chum. On the other hand if John distinguished himself in a debate, the Kid was ostracised; and thus the balance of power was maintained.



There was however one thing that the tactful Dolly could not do and that was to keep her two beaux on friendly terms, and so it was that there grew between the two men an intense and bitter rivalry which was watched with interest by the whole school.

Affairs were in this unsettled state when one evening John received a note from Dolly breaking an engagement to go to the opera; and assigning as an excuse a terrific headache. Usually such a note would have made little difference to John, but on this occasion he decided that as his girl was laid up, he would also remain at home and work up some Greek.

Now if John's knowledge of the sex had been somewhat more extended and his conceit somewhat less, he would not have been surprised when on the following evening he met Dolly and the Kid returning from the show. As it was he at once flew into an uncontrollable rage and told her that she would never see him again. To this the haughty Dolly replied by telling him that if she ever wanted to see him, which was extremely doubtful, she would send for him, and she added looking back at him as she strolled off "you'll come."

Weeks had rolled by and Commencement was at hand, to John however it was a Commencement so totally different from the one he had imagined, that he found little pleasure in attending the exercises. In fact since that eventful night when he and Dolly had quarreled, nothing of interest had happened for him except when Dolly jilted the Kid. This had for a time afforded him infinite pleasure and some hope, but as Dolly remained obdurate and sent back the note he wrote her at one time, he lapsed into a deeper despondency than ever.

It was therefore in no very pleasant frame of mind that John attended the undergraduate exercises. Dolly of course was there, but so far as he was concerned she was as inaccessible as the stars. He watched her talking to a smart young Freshman, and at last unable to stand it any longer he seized his hat and was about to leave when Dolly's chum handed him the following note, hastily scribbled on the back of a program: John: I will not be at the debate tonight. You may call at eight. Dolly.

For a moment after reading the note John was stupefied, but then as he thought how shamefully Dolly had treated him, his heart swelled with anger; and remarking that Dolly could wait for ever if she wanted to he turned on his heel and left.

After the exercises Dolly received John's message, but that night she waited. And John came.



A PRODIGY.

Behold yon proud individual—Grand Mogul of the Kappa Alpha, Ex-President of his Debating Society, Poet of his Class, Editor-in-Chief of the Argo, critic in his literary society, in love with the prettiest girl in the dormitory, and “conditioned” in Greek.

The Freshman at Commencement.



If you wish to feel your weakness
And to grow in humble meekness,
 As is suited and is fitted to your station,
And to fret and fume and swear,
Prance around and pull your hair,
 Just try to learn "by heart" a forty-page
 oration.

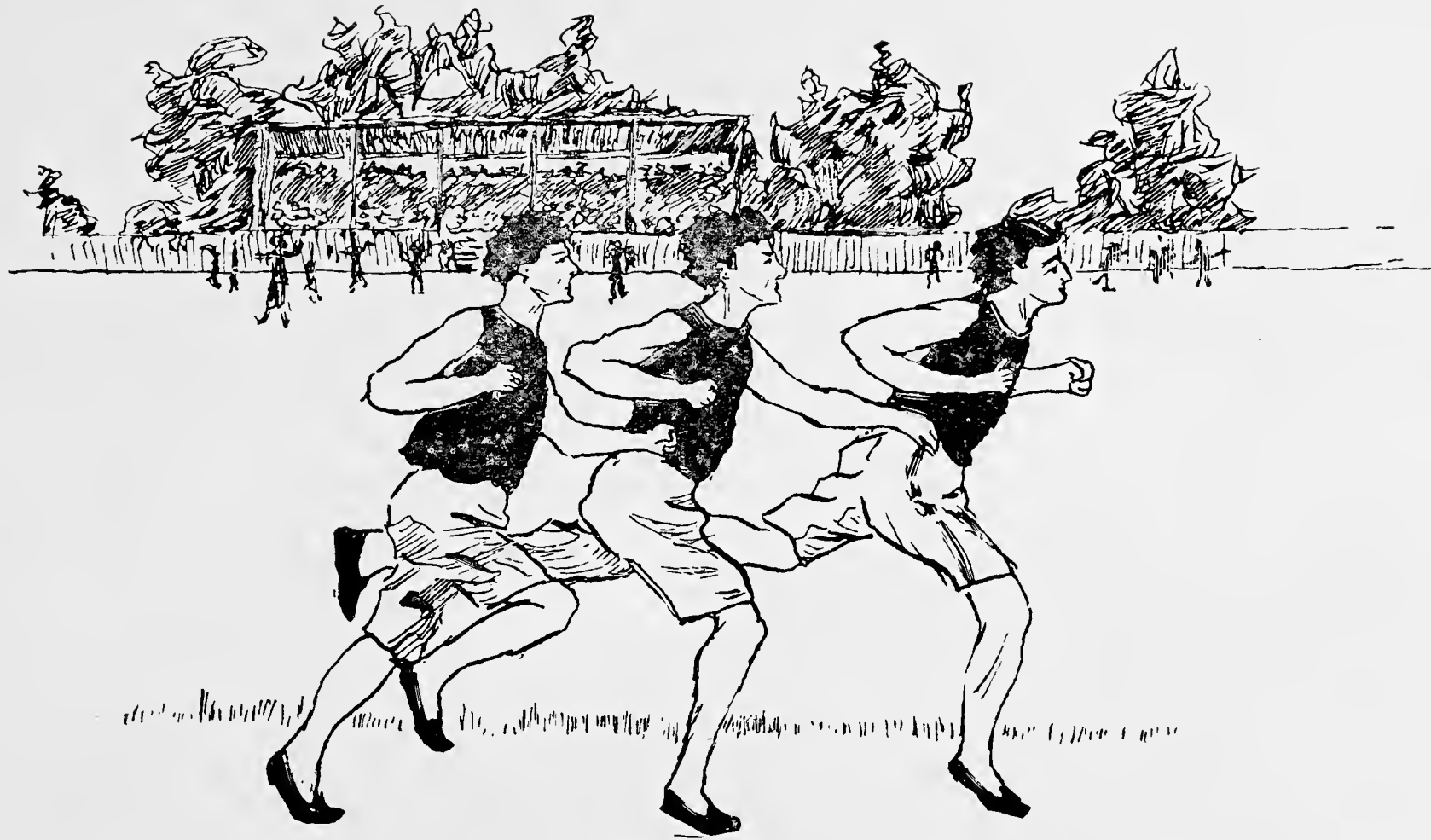
You get up at four o'mornings,
And, in spite of friendly warnings,
 You awake the people far and near with shont-
 ing;
Some one passing hears the noise,
Says, "The old man's early at the boys."
 And it's only William practicing at "sq out-
 ing."

Out behind the barn or stable,
Or in room on chair or table,
 May be seen a crazy pantomime at "speak-
 ing;"
Swinging arms enforce the phrases,
Hammering fists, the changing phases
 Wrath and vengeance now on all opposed is
 wreaking.

Oh, the sweetness of his smiling!
He—with accents smooth, beguiling
 Friend and foe alike to view as he the matter
Of his discourse—rolls the thunder;
Cleaves the air and roofs asunder;
 Seeming to admire his own poor, senseless
 chatter.

Thus he learns it, thus he talks it;
And around his room he walks it;
 And you'd think it to be perfectly bewitching.
Yet, when on the stage he rises,
Bumps of all known kinds and sizes
 Set our orator at once to hopeless hitching.

"Fellow citizens, ah—ah—ah—ah,
He begins; the crowd, "hah! hah! hah!"
 Up and down his spine the chill sensations
 crawling;
Trembling knees tell all his story;
Tell the knell of all his glory,
 As he stumbles to his seat amidst the bawl-
 ing.



Athletics



Football Team

W. W. HUGHES	-	-	Coach
F. B. WINTHROP	-	-	Manager
A. B. CLARK	-	-	Captain

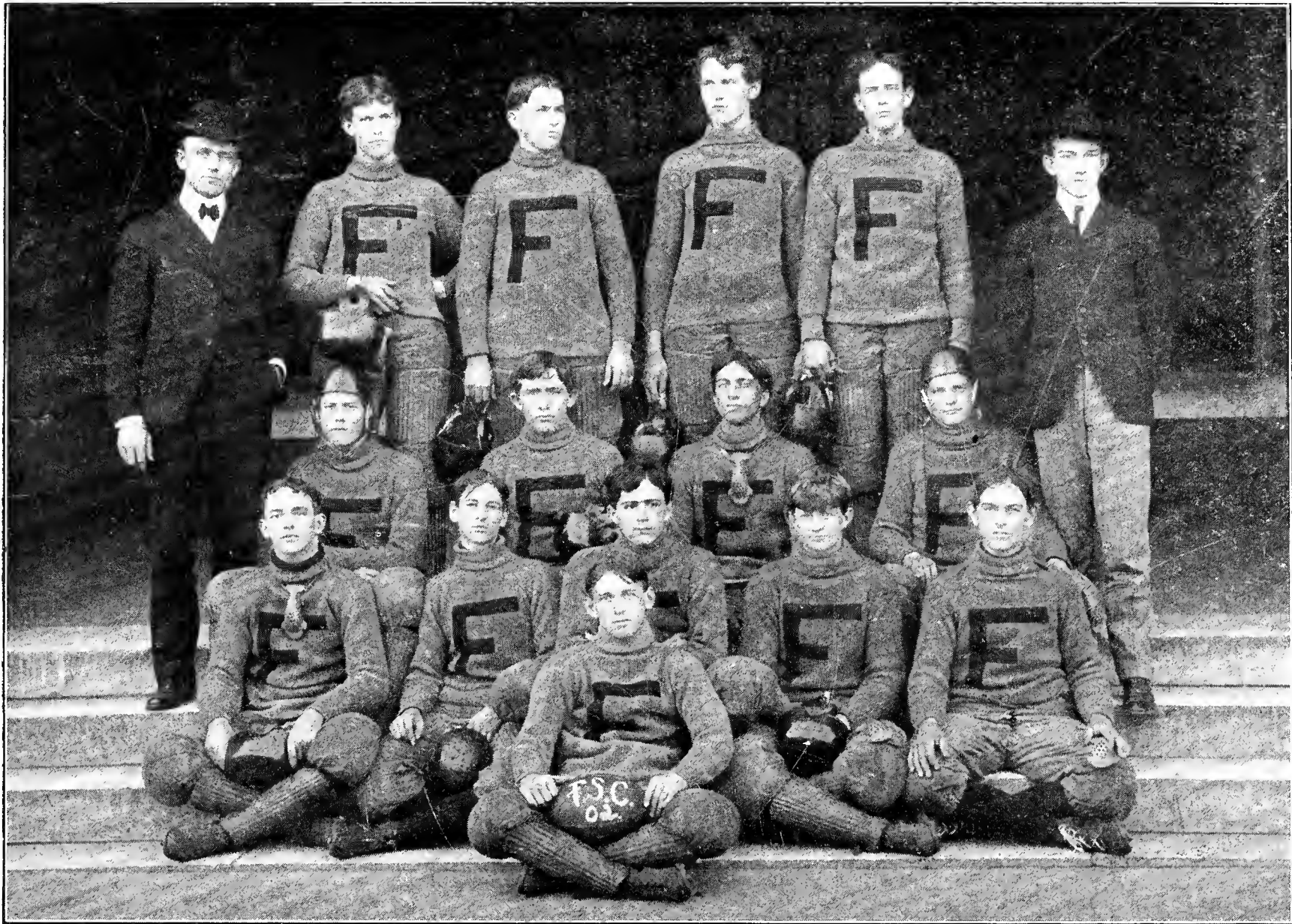
C. W. Peters, C.,	W. Mullin, R. G.,
G. P. McCord, L. G.,	W. W. Dickey, R. T.,
E. P. Watson, L. T.,	J. T. Howard, R. E.,
L. M. Murray, L. E.,	A. B. Clark, Q. B.
W. H. Provence, R. H. B.,	Williams, L. H. B.,
F. W. Buchholz, F. B.	

SUBSTITUTES.

I. J. Belcher,	W. S. McLin,
R. F. Bradford, Jr.,	F. F. Rawls,
T. H. Hancock,	J. H. Sheats,
Wm. Van Brunt.	

SCHEDULE.

F. S. C. vs. Bainbridge, Nov. 21 At Tallahassee 5—0
F. S. C. vs. F. A. C. At Tallahassee 6—0
F. S. C. vs. F. A. C. At Lake City 0—6



FOOTBALL TEAM.



Baseball Team

E. E. McLIN	-	-	-	-	Coach
F. B. WINTHROP	-	-	-	-	Manager
W. S. McLIN	-	-	-	-	Captain

D. Baker, C.,	J. H. Sheats, P.,
G. P. McCord, 1st B.,	J. T. Howard, 2nd B.,
W. S. McLin, 3rd B.,	E. B. Bowen, S. S.,
W. Van Brunt, R. F.,	J. Milton, L. F.,
	E. P. Watson, C. F.

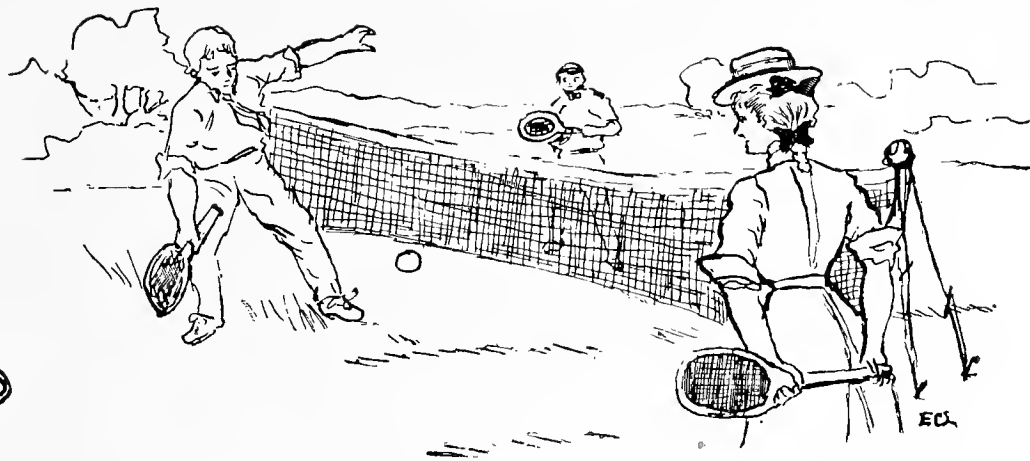
SUBSTITUTES.

F. F. Rawls,	I. Belcher,
A. Mann,	A. McMullen.

Track Team

I. J. BELCHER	- - -	Captain
J. MILTON	- - -	Manager
E. P. Watson,		G. L. Winthrop,
I. J. Belcher,		F. B. Winthrop,
J. Milton,		B. A. Meginniss,
A. Mann,		R. F. Bradford, Jr.,
L. M. Murray.		J. Bowen.

Tennis



Club.

Officers

WALTER H. PROVENCE	-	-	President.
BENJAMIN A. MEGINNISS	-	-	Manager.
FRANCIS B. WINTHROP	-	-	Treasurer.

Members

Irving J. Belcher,	Fritz W. Buchholz.
Laurence M. Murray, Jr.,	Guy L. Winthrop.



Basket Ball Team

FANNIE MANNING	-	-	-	-	Captain.
BERSHE MEGINNISS	-	-	-	-	Manager.
Sarah Spears, R. G.,					Marv Reynolds, L. G.,
Louise McIntosh, F.,					Bershe Meginniss, F.,
					Fannie Manning, C.

Second Team

FANNIE COOKSY	-	-	-	-	Captain.
ADA HODGE	-	-	-	-	Manager.
Ada Hodge, R. G.,					Monette Brownell, L. G.,
Annie Brownell, F.,					Lieland Davis, F.,
					Fannie Cooksy, C.



BASKET BALL TEAM.



Golf Club.

Officers

PERES BROKAW McDOUGALL	-	-	-	President.
FRANCIS FLAGG RAWLS	-	-	-	Vice-President.
GUY LOUIS WINTHROP	-	-	-	Treasurer.

Members

I. J. Belcher,
E. B. Bowen,
F. W. Buchholz,
R. F. Bradford, Jr.,
J. K. Johnston,

B. A. Meginniss,
L. M. Murray, Jr.,
W. H. Provence,
J. H. Sheats,
F. B. Winthrop.



Faculty Tennnis Club

Officers

L. W. BUCHHOLZ	-	President.
A. WILLIAMS	- -	Sec. and Treas.

Members

H. E. Bierly,	H. L. Hargrove,
J. C. Calhoun,	W. W. Hughes,
A. A. Murphree.	

Our First Game.



TO say that we were excited the day of the game would but feebly express the feeling which ran riot in every breast. We were excited; and what's more, if the truth be told, we were scared. Our team was lighter than that of our opponents, and besides the whole world, at least the whole college world knew, that there was in the Bainbridge lineup several old University of Georgia veterans, men old and tried in the game, and bearing on their muscular bodies the scars of many hard-fought battles of the gridiron.

The day was an ideal one, not a cloud to be seen, and at 3 o'clock the field was crowded to its utmost capacity with an excited mob awaiting with interest the coming struggle. Along the side lines they stretched; on the left in the center the college contingent was grouped in a body, with colors flying and determined to see the boys through to the last. On both sides and opposite to these was a seething mass of people eager and anxious for the fray. As a football writer has it, "It was a Roman mob—Roman in its desire for the fray and doubly Roman in considering the struggle free to all."

Promptly at 3:30 the college team trotted on the field and was immediately followed by the Bainbridge boys, who came in with a rush. Georgia won the toss, and with the ball in her possession the two teams lined up; there was a moment of anxious waiting, and then Thomas, the Georgia full-back, sent the spheroid hurtling through the air to Florida's thirty-yard line, where Williams received it and returned it fifteen yards. By a rapid succession of downs the ball was advanced to the middle of the field, where Bradford and Murray rounded Georgia's ends in quick succession and moved the ball to her thirty-yard line. Then followed a succession of line bucks by Provence, Williams and Buchholz; again

and again did they hit the Georgia line until the ball was within six inches of her goal. Here, however, their line held; twice were the Florida backs hurled against their line, and as many times were they repulsed. For the third time the teams faced each other not six inches from the coveted goal. There was a moment of suspense as the signals rang forth, then with a rush Buchholz burst through the Georgia tackle for a touchdown after just sixteen minutes' play.

It would be hard to imagine the scene which followed. Cheer after cheer rent the air as Provence made his unsuccessful try for goal. Buch, Williams, Murphree and Hargrove were there yelling like demons and doing a cakewalk to the college "Boola" that would have made Billy Kersands green with envy. The ball was now kicked from the middle of the field, but before either side could advance it the whistle blew for the end of the first half.

In the second half McCord sent the rubber flying through the air to Georgia's twenty-yard line, where Jacques received it and recovered twenty-five yards of the distance. Georgia's three downs failed to net the necessary five yards, and the ball was given to Florida's center. Florida attempted a repetition of her first half, line bucks, and succeeded in pushing the ball to within twenty yards of the Georgia goal, where it went over on downs.

After two unsuccessful downs, Thomas, the Georgia full-back, kicked, and Clark, who was guarding the goal for Florida, got the ball, which went out of bounds on the forty-five-yard line. Georgia held the college team for three successive downs, and the ball was again turned over to her. Thomas again punted splendidly, and Clark succeeded in rushing the ball back twenty yards before he was tackled. Florida made a few gains, and when the ball was given to Georgia she succeeded in making her only long gain of the game. Jacques was given the ball for an end run, and made a gain of twenty yards before he was stopped by Clark. Georgia now succeeded, by quick plays, in carrying the ball to Florida's fifteen-yard line, and things began to look dark for the college team. Here, however, the Florida line held, and after an unsuccessful effort to make an opening, Hunter tried a goal from the field, which was foiled by the quick work of Murray. Florida immediately braced up and carried the ball to the middle of the field, when the whistle was blown for the end of the game, the score standing 5 to 0 in Florida's favor.

Thus it was that F. S. C. played and won her first game, and great was the rejoicing therefor. Until

the wee small hours the woods rang with her victorious songs, and staid old people, awakened from placid dreams by the wailing of the "Boola," were glad, no doubt, that football comes but once a year.



There is evidently more than one kind of greenback, for, although the College is not noted for its wealth, it has in the Freshman class a pretty good specimen of the "long green."



Dedicated
To the Memory of
Francis Flagg Rawls.
Died April 20, 1903.
Beloved by all his fellow-
students.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS.

H. and S.



If you had been a-walking 'round the college on
the hill,
As I trust and hope that in a day or two perhaps
you will,
Right there,
On the stair,
With winn'g air,
Could be seen a tiny Freshman and a Soph so very
bold,
Telling to his little lassie that story sweet and
old.

You can tell when honeyed accents from his ar-
dent lips do spring,
For she leans and drinks them in like a flower the
dew of spring.
Oh, ye fates!
How he prates!
And she waits,
While that gentle, love-lit story from his warm
and soft heart flows;
Then they part until that evening, when to town
he boldly goes,

Then at some convenient corner he and she by
chance (?) do meet;
Off they stroll, the two together, he so manly,
she so sweet.

My! my!
The moments fly;
Both sigh,
And both try
To tell the love that's overflowing in their young
and tender hearts;
Then a shadow falls across the path—the maiden
looks and starts.

There stands Buch, the mighty terror, in a rage,
which is his glory,
How he came 'round there upon them is an oft'
repeated story;
How he stared!
How he glared!
How he rared
And declared
That this nonsense he would end or in th' attempt
would die a-trying;
This was too much for the maiden, so she started
then to crying.

Very wild and woolly looked Buch as his eyes
began to rove,
And the fire that shot from them was as lightning
flash of Jove:
And his beard,
That all feared,
As he neared
This endeared
Couple, seemed to make him look much fiercer as
he towered there,
With sputtering lips, stamping feet, and wild,
disheveled hair.

And the young man turned quite pale as old Buch
began to roar,
While the maiden fainted dead away, as the earth
around he tore;
What a stew
For the two!
So blue,
They did rue
That the, had been so careless as to let Buch
catch them then,
For he said, "A month's confinement, sir, you
suffer in the pen."

For the moral of this story is easy to construe;
But it's only for true lovers, and if such a one are you,
Be slow,
Don't go
Till you know
Our common foe
Is playing tennis on the court, where he and the Profs. will play till night;
Then, dear boy, get your girl and keep her for your own delight.

The Ballad of the Senior.



It was a tall, grave Senior lived by the college
side,
His home was just across the road, the road not
very wide;
There was a fair young Freshman, that was so
sweet and slim,
Lived at the dormitory, right opposite to him.

It was the pensive Senior that saw this lovely
maid,
Upon a moonlight evening, a-sitting in the shade;
He saw her wave her handkerchief, as much as if
to say,
“I’m wide awake, young Senior, and all the Profs.
away.”

Then up arose the Senior, and to himself said he,
“I guess I’ll cut this Latin out, that Freshman I
must see.
I read it in a story book, that for to see his dear
Leander crossed the Hellespont; I’ll cross the
road right here.”

Alas! for those two loving ones, she waked not from her trance,
And when he tried to jump the fence the wire it caught his pants;
Though fate was quite unkind to them, they now have better sense,
And now they hold their tete-a-tete across the college fence.

And he has quickly left his home and crossed the
moonlit street,
And he has clambered o’er the fence and drops
down at her feet;
Oh! there were words as sweet as dew, and looks
as soft as rain,
But now they hear approaching Profs. and home
he starts again.

Out spoke the ancient pedagogue, “Oh, what was
that, my daughter?”
’Twas nothing but a thirsty pup on nightly search
for water.”
“And what is that, pray tell me, love, that climbs
the fence so fast?”
“It’s nothing but the puppy I’ve scared away at
last.”

Out spoke the ancient pedagogue, “Now bring to
me my gun!
I’ll shoot that puppy full of peas and see the
rascal run.”
Down fell the pretty innocent, the Freshman
sweet and calm,
Her hair drooped round her pallid cheek, like sea-
weed on a clam.

Kappa Alpha Order



Alpha-Psi Chapter Established 1903

Colors

Crimson and Gold.

Flower

Magnolia and Red Rose

Frater in Facultate

A. A. MURPHREE.

Active Members

W. H. Provence,
R. B. McCord,
I. J. Belcher,
F. F. Rawls,
B. A. Meginmiss,
F. W. Buchholz.
W. P. Byrd,
John Milton, III.,

B. E. Belcher,
E. P. Watson,
L. M. Murray,
H. G. Hays,
G. A. Stephens,
C. W. Peters,
H. S. Woodberry,
S. F. Gammon,
A. B. Clark.



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

Glee Club



HENRY LEE HARGROVE

Director.

FIRST TENORS.

W. H. Provence,
U. C. Pemberton,

SECOND TENORS.

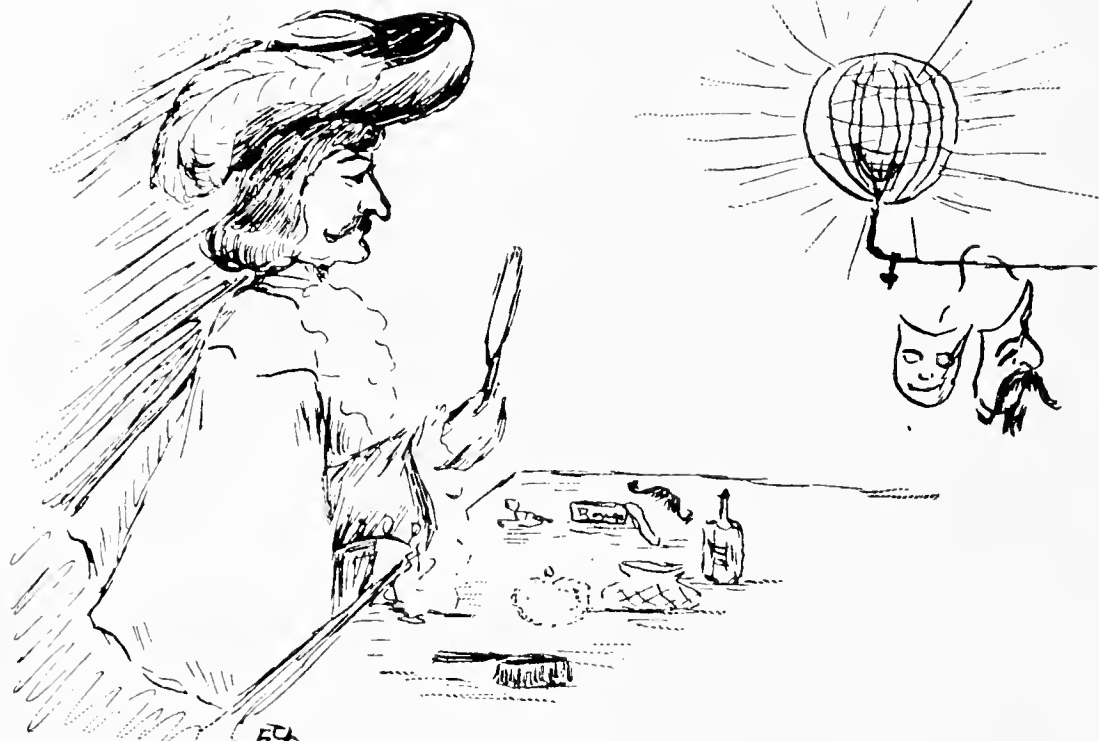
G. B. Davis,
S. J. McMullen

FIRST BASSES.

S. F. Gammon,
G. H. Skermer,

SECOND BASSES.

C W. Peters,
B. E. Belcher.



Dramatic Club.

Officers.						
JULIAN THOMAS HOWARD	-	-	-	-	-	President.
FRANCIS BAYARD WINTHROP	-	-	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.
ALBERT A MURPHREE	-	-	-	-	-	Manager.

Members.		
Ames, Miss Henrietta Ord,	McMullen, Swinson,	
Belcher, Burton,	Mims, Miss Susie,	
Bowen, Miss Nettie Clare,	Pemberton, Uz.,	
Davis, George Beauregard,	Peters, Columbus,	
Drummond, J. S.,	Provence, Walter Harry,	
Howard, Julian Thomas,	Rawls, Miss Eunice,	
Lewis, Miss Minna,	Saxon, Miss Sarah Lucile,	
Marcus Miss Marie Ruth,	Shutan, Joseph,	
Meginniss, Miss Bershe Archer,	Skerner, G. H.,	
Meginniss, Benjamin Andrews,	Watson, E. P.,	
Stephens, George Alan,	Winthrop, Guy Louis,	
	Winthrop, Francis Bayard.	

The Stag Lead
Commencement Night
Beware!



Blue Ribbon Dining Club.



Officers.

GUY LOUIS WINTHROP	-	-	-	-	President.
FRANCIS BAYARD WINTHROP	-	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.
BENJAMIN ANDREW MEGINNISS	-	-	-	-	Toastmaster.

Members.

F. B. Winthrop,
G. L. Winthrop,
E. G. Johnston,

J. T. Howard,
B. A. Meginniss,
F. F. Coles,
A. B. Clark.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Meets Every Sunday Afternoon in the College Chapel.

OFFICERS.

SUSIE C. MIMS	-	-	-	-	President.
WILDON MULLIN	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
I. J. BELCHER	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer.

ROLL.

Abney, Annibelle,
Baker, D. H.,
Baker, Ethel,
Belcher, B. E.,
Belcher, I. J.,
Bradford, R. F., Jr.,
Brown, Thomas,
Brownell, Annie Leigh,
Brownell, Monette,
Buchholz, Prof. L. W.,
Buchholz, A. W.,
Buchholz, F. W.,
Byrd, Wm. P.,
Chandler, Bessie,
Clay, W. R.,
Cox, Edyth,
Davis, G. B.,
Davis, Leiland,
Davis, Perry F.,
Eville, Alice,
Eville, Mamie,
Farnbach, Charlotte,
Fletcher, H. B.,
Fletcher, Jessie,
Froscher, May,
Furen, Bessie,
Gammon, S. F.,
Geiger, G. W.,
Gilbourn, Annie,
Givens, M. M.,

Gillette, Dovenia,
Hargrove, Dr. H. L.,
Hargrove, Mrs. H. L.,
Harvey Carrie,
Henderson, Otto,
Herndon, M. N.,
Hinson, Ruth,
Hodge, Ada,
Hodge, J. E.,
Kelley, R. F.,
Lancaster, Robt.,
Lynn, J. W., Jr.,
Mansfield, E. J.,
Manning, Andrew,
Manning, Fannie,
May, Helen,
May, Oscar,
Maxwell, L. E.,
McCaskill, Maggie,
McCord, R. B.,
McIntosh, Louise,
McMullen, Angus,
McMullen, B. H.,
McMullen, Swinton,
McPherson, Nettie,
Meginniss, B. A.,
Miller, Louis W.,
Mims, Susie C.,
Mook Doddridge,
Mullin, Wildon,

Nixon, Eugene,
Nixon, James,
Pearce, Harry,
Pemberton, U. C.,
Perryman, W. I.,
Peters, C. W.,
Peters, J. S.,
Philput, Ada,
Philput, J. M.,
Powell, Elia,
Price, C. T.,
Provence, W. H.,
Register, Mattie,
Roberts, Roy G.,
Sanborn, Samuel A.,
Sigmon, Carrie,
Smith, Lilla,
Sneller, Jane,
Spear, Emory,
Stock, J. W.,
Strickland, J. L.,
Swindal, J. F.,
Thompson, Corrie,
Warren, E. C.,
Warren, Henderson,
Walker, Bessie,
Wallace, Beatrice,
Watson, E. P.,
Willmott, Winnie,
Williams, Daniel,

Woodbery, Hunter S.



The Twosing Club.



Flower.
Tulips.

Song.
Darling, Be Mine.

L. W. BUCHHOLZ - High Mucky Muck.

Members.

L. E.,
Dolly,
Tilda,
Nan,
Sammy,
Reggie,
Bert,
Hun.,

Maurice,
Ben,
Wat.,
Web.,
Pem.,
Fritz,
Guy,
Doc.

The club holds nightly meetings on the dormitory steps, or at any old place, provided it is dark and secure from the incursions of the High Mucky Muck. Any student is eligible for membership who can prove to the satisfaction of the members that he or she is a devoted follower of Cupid.



A GROUP OF STUDENTS.

Commencement Exercises.



SUNDAY EVENING, 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Baccalaureate Sermon—Rev. S. L. Walker, Presbyterian Church, Pensacola, Fla.

MONDAY EVENING, 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Platonic Debating Society—Annual debate for Winthrop medal; Robert Bryan McCord, medalist for 1901, presiding. Question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Reaffirm and Maintain the Doctrine That Governments Derive Their Just Powers From the Consent of the Governed." Affirmative, Messrs. Fritz Buchholz and Irving Belcher. Negative, Messrs. William P. Byrd and J. P. Stoner.

Annual Address—John L. Neeley.

Decision of Judges in favor of the affirmative, and Mr. Fritz Buchholz as medalist. Judges, Geo. P. Ranev, E. C. Maxwell and J. F. Glenn.

TUESDAY MORNING, 10:30 O'CLOCK.

Reading contest for prize.

Prize awarded to Mr. B. A. Meginniss.

TUESDAY EVENING, 8:30 O'CLOCK.

Anaxagorean Literary Society Annual Debate for Crawford Medal; Asa B. Clark, medalist for 1901, presiding. Question: "Resolved, That Universal Free Trade Would Be Beneficial to Mankind." Affirmative, Lucius P. Farmer and A. C. Evans. Negative, David M. Cook and Guyte P. McCord.

Address, presenting "Argo" 1902 to Hon. W. B. Lamar, B. A. Meginniss.

Decision of judges in favor of affirmative and Mr. A. C. Evans as medalist.

Awarding of medal by Mr. W. B. Crawford.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

Orations for Fleming Oratorical Medal, by undergraduates.



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 4 o'clock.

Annual meeting of Alumni-æ Association.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 8:30 o'clock.

Graduating exercises.

Orations by graduates.

Annual address by President.

Annual address by Chairman of Board of Trustees

Awarding of Diplomas.

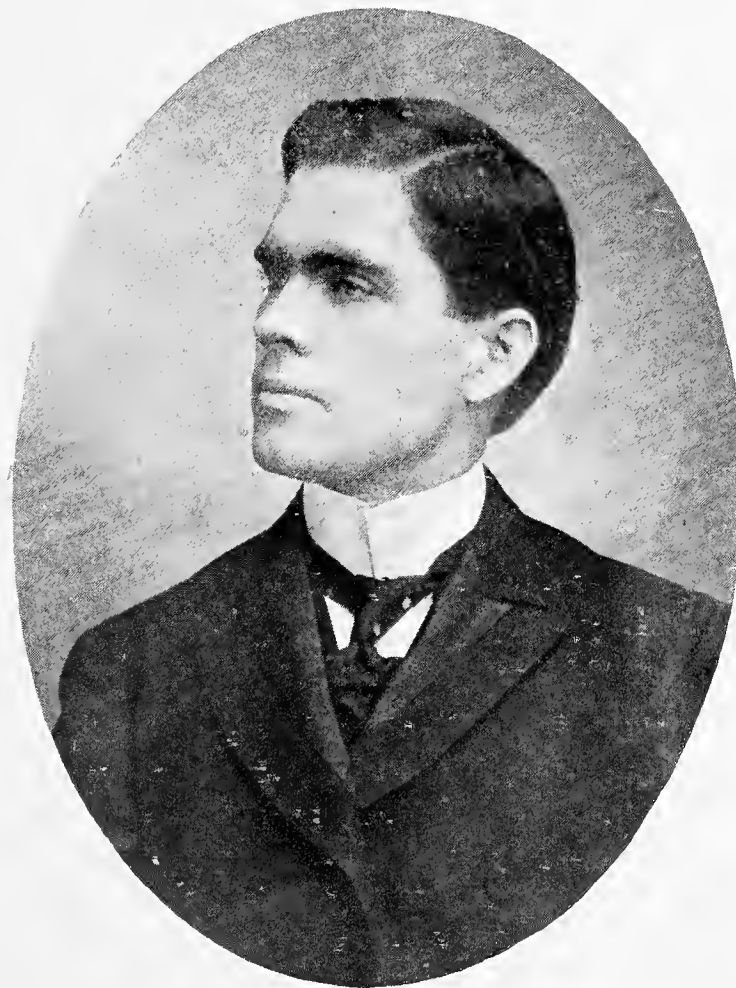
Awarding of Medals.

THURSDAY EVENING, 8 o'clock.

Annual Alumni-æ Banquet in honor of Graduating Class.

Annual Banquet by the Blue Ribbon Dining Club.

Close of fifty-fifth annual session of the Florida State College.



ALBERT ALEXANDER MURPHREE,
President Florida State College.

The Bainbridge Game.



'Fore that eventful game was passed
Young Sheats got full of nectar,
And Murphree let the rascal off—
His ever kind protector—
And Winthrop danced himself to ruin
Until his hair was hoary,
Like chimpazees a measure tripped
In his primeval glory.
No; ne'er was such a tumult heard
At F. S. C. again
As Freshmen, Preps. and Seniors raised
The evening of the game;
It kept old Bainbridge long awake,
Her team at last got rattled,
And Georgia sympathizers quaked
For those who with us battled.

Before their bitter cup was drained
'Mid our victorious yell,
The Georgia team was crimson stained
By Pete and Asa Bell;
Full many a hostile football man
The flattened grass had measured,
But Florida played to beat the band,
Her hopes of victory treasured.
The ball is held on Georgia's ground,
Then, like a mighty bubble,
Through center Buchholz makes a bound,
Ten yards with little trouble;
On, on, to where the goal post stands.
And now with line close forming,
A rush, and Murray round the end
Right up the field goes storming.

See the fierce players! What a glimpse
Of shin guards, pads and leather,
As both the teams, like full-grown imps,
Play low against each other;
A minute's play, a touchdown made,
Ye Gods! Just hear the rooting!
The game is ours, the ball is o'er,
A score of five to nothing.

Alumni=æ Association.



Class of '91

Bessie Edgar, A. B., Teacher..... Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 J. A. Edmondson, A. B., Lawyer..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Jemmy Johnston, *nee* Grant, A. B.,
 Teacher, Gainesville, Fla.
 R. P. Hopkins, A. B., Agt. S. A. L. Ry. Tallahassee, Fla.
 E. C. Love, A. B., Lawyer..... Quincy, Fla.
 J. D. Love, A. B., Physician..... Jacksonville, Fla.
 G. B. Perkins, A. B., Lawyer..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '93

Francis P. Fleming, Jr., A. B., Lawyer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Class of '95

Ida C. Arbuckle, *nee* Meginniss, B. L., Decatur, Ga.
 Jennie H. Murphree, *nee* Henderson,
 B. L..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '96

Mary W. Apthorp, A. B., Assistant in
 English and Latin..... Florida State College.
 Jessie Edmondson, B. L..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Julia Ferring, B. L., Teacher..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Mary Herring, B. L., Teacher..... Thomasville, Ga.
 Sarah E. Henderson, *nee* Lewis, A. B., Tallahassee, Fla.
 Richard W. Van Brunt, A. B., Teacher, Ocala, Fla.

Class of '97

Louis T. Whitfield, A. B., W. T. Auditing
 Office..... Jacksonville, Fla.
 Grizelle Hartt, *nee* Bassett, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '98

Gertrude Chittenden..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Catherine Maxwell, *nee* McIntosh..... Calvary, Ga.

Class of '99

Lillian Ethel Bowen, A. B., Stenogra-
 pher..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Harriet P. Bradner, A. B., Teacher..... New York
 A. B. Harrison, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '00

Edith Elliot, A. B., Tallahassee, Fla.
 Evelyn Cameron Lewis, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Kate Louise Moor, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Lindsay Gaspar Papy, B. L., Clerk Leon
 Hotel..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 James Henry Randolph, A. B., (Johns Hopkins
 University, Medical Department) Baltimore, Md.
 Annie Maxwell Rawls, B. L..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '01

Asa B. Clark, A. B., Teacher..... Ft. Myers, Fla.
 Leila E. Jackson, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.
 Bessie M. Saxon, A. B..... Tallahassee, Fla.

Class of '02.

Gaston Day, B. Sc., Johns Hopkins University, Medical Department.
 F. A. Hathaway, A. B., Teacher, Principal Orlando High School
 Mary Shutan, B. S., Teacher..... Virginia College.



E. C. LOVE,
President Alumni-ae Association.

A Freshman's Alphabet.



A stands for Amen, to the "Doctor" so dear,
His heart thrills with rapture whenever she's
near;
B stands for Bradford, of all in the school
He's the superior at cutting the fool;
C stands for Clarke—well-known "Webby dear,"
To all the professors a trouble and care;
D stands for Davis—G. B. is the man,
Who uses all big words he possibly can;
E stands for Evans—A. Clyde is his name,
And he thinks that much talking will bring
him to fame;
F stands for Felkel, a block-headed-boy,
To whom "jacks" and "cribs" are a perpetual
joy;
G stands for Givens, who's made quite a rep
By saying good night down by the stair-step;
H stands for Hilson, a nondescript fool,
Who scarcely can find his way to the school;
I stands for I, everybody, you know,
For you'll find a big "I" wherever you go;
J stands for Johnston, the jack of the crowd,

You can always detect him by his talking so
loud;
K stands for Keith, of the first year class,
Modest, unassuming, and hard-working lass;
L stands for Ley, a noted little Prep.,
Who for natural stupidity has made quite a rep;
M stands for Mims, a dignified girl,
Who has Peters, Watson and Byrd in a whirl;
N stands for Nixon, a beautiful boy,
Biscuits and syrup comprise his sole joy;
O stands for Owens, a worthy Sophomore,
In ustrious, energetic and loyal to the core;
P stands for Pemberton, so full of conceit,
That he thinks no one is half so sweet;
Q stands for Quaile, a "peachy," they say,
But very full of life, merry and gay;
R stands for Register, whose talk does not lack,
But it's all about "Don" and "Funiak";
S stands for Sheats, the runaway of old,
Who we hope is some wiser and not quite so
bold;
T stands for "Tommy," a lady, I'm aware,
Who in her work takes the utmost care;

U stands for Eunice, better known as "Johnny
Sweet."

A lovable girl, so pretty and neat;

V stands for Van Brunt, a Freshman called Sue,
If you talk about Irving, she might not like
you:

W stands for Woodberry, whose beautiful face
Is the envy of all the young men of the place;

X stands for } X, Y and Z are quantities unknown
Y stands for } In algebraic work, so we'll let them
Z stands for } alone.



If We Could See Ourselves As Others See Us.

Wouldn't Clark be surprised at the abnormal growth of his head?

Wouldn't the Governor stop making speeches?

How quickly "Foxy" would quit his loving glances when talking to——.

Wouldn't "Hun" walk home by herself once in a while?

Wouldn't "Greek" stop singing tenor?

Wouldn't "Kid" Winthrop get a lady of his own?

Wouldn't "Kid" Murray stop rushing a certain young lady?

Wouldn't Morris and L. E. hide before saying good night? *

Wouldn't Bob Bradford commit suicide?

Wouldn't Miss Register quit making unprovable assertions?

How soon Davis would come down to every-day words.

Do you suppose that if we could, we editors would have undertaken this job? I don't think.

The Commencement Serenade.



[A FABLE.]

When Congreve said, "Music hath power to soothe the savage breast," he spoke but half the truth. Music can also arouse the ire of fair damsels, learned professors and people in general, provided only it is rendered by the college serenaders on Commencement night. That this is true the following tale will prove. for there still lingers in the mind of the author the black looks with which he was greeted the morning after this particular serenade.

It happened in this way: After attending the graduating exercises and hearing speaking galore, the Doctor, Teak, Boags and John (the last two of whom are not students) met at the drug store and decided that a serenade was all that was needed to bring Commencement to a glorious close.

Now it is a well-known fact that all former serenades given on Commencement night had ended in a rather riotous manner, and that quite a number of the singers were subsequently expelled from the Temperance Union. Knowing this full well, and not wishing to be the promoters of any unlawful or riotous schemes, the above-named gentlemen used every means in their power to include in the ranks of the serenaders only temperate and God-fearing men. In this, however, they made a most miserable failure, for as the first young lady was listening to the tender and rather embarrassing strains of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," the original singers were joined by a crowd led by Jack—he of the "Get Right After 'Em" fame, and composed of such notorious bums as Bill Byrd and Hunter Woodberry.

This addition to the ranks was at first viewed with disapproval, but when it was discovered that the new recruits had provided themselves with several quarts of cobweb remover they were at once made welcome.

The serenade now continued with renewed vigor. Every man in the party had a girl, and every man's girl was serenaded with due pomp and ceremony. It was at this stage of the game that it suddenly occurred to some member of the party that, although the dormitory girls had no beaux they couldn't help it, and ought not on this account to miss the rare treat which all the town girls were receiving. Accordingly, after taking quite a large dose of the aforesaid cobweb remover, he mounted the

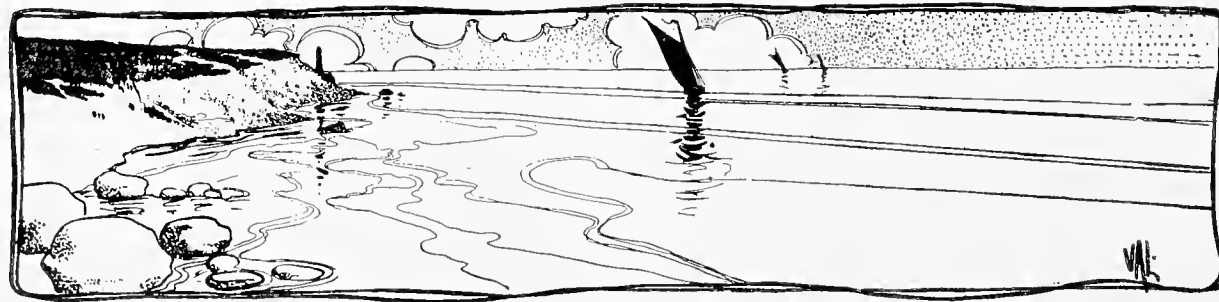
stage, which in this instance happened to be the fence around Bloxham Park, and suggested to the crowd that the dormitory girls be serenaded. This suggestion, of course, met with instant approval, but as most of the boys had by this time got the points of the compass hopelessly muddled, it was deemed best to appoint a committee of the steadiest to lead the way. After much discussion Kiddy, Pic and Bilmac were selected, and after repeatedly assuring the crowd that they knew the way, the procession began its eventful march.

How the crowd ever managed to reach the dormitory has always been a mystery. Certain it is that they circumnavigated the town several times, and more than once were in danger from outward-bound Seaboard trains, but nevertheless, marching unsteadily and howling song after song, they at last reached the dormitory. Here a lively debate ensued as to the best way of awakening the young ladies, for the crowd had no intention of wasting their music on the desert air. After several schemes had been proposed and vetoed, Irish and Jack were armed with clubs and instructed to "hit 'em up a tune on the porch," which they did with a hearty good will. After the rendition of several verses of this improvised Anvil Chorus, it was decided to begin the serenade.

And such a serenade it was! Song followed song, and as the crowd waxed merrier these were interspersed with the college yell and several impromptu speeches.

At last interest lagged, and by general consent the crowd dispersed, each little group as it wended its way homeward in the gray light of dawn singing its favorite song.

Thus the eventful serenade ended, but the impression it made upon the public in general will linger for many a day.



Editorials.



THE prediction of last year's ARGO that the Florida State College would soon be at the head in inter-collegiate athletics is rapidly becoming true. The stand that she took in football last autumn assures even the rankest pessimist that she is forging to the front.

THE Florida State College has had many improvements and additions in the last few years, but none that have so materially affected her welfare for the better as the addition to the faculty of Prof. H. L. Hargrove (Yale) and W. W. Hughes (Vanderbilt). To Mr. Hughes we are indebted for our excellent football team last fall, and to Mr. Hargrove is due the praise for those songs that inspired that same team to victory.

THE recognition of the college by the Kappa Alpha fraternity is an honor which but few appreciate. To be recognized by this fraternity is the highest honor, and to be the only school in the State so chosen is a distinction worthy of the greatest.

The need of another dormitory is now plainly apparent. At the time of this writing both dormitories are full, there being four people in some of the rooms. Besides this both society halls are packed, and a private house which the Board of Education has rented holds more than its share of visiting students. There could be no greater proof of our needs than the present crowded condition, and we feel sure that the Legislature can not, when they have seen, refuse us money for another building.

The work is now finished. In saying good-bye the editors wish to express to you, the students, most sincere thanks for the honor conferred upon us, and for the liberal way in which you have helped them this year. College spirit is on the rise; may it continue to grow. And now with the work finished before them the editors send it to the press, asking for no other remuneration than that the book shall please you.

Roll.



No.	NAME.	COUNTY	No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
1.	Abney, Annabelle.	Gadsden	31.	Bradshaw, Mable I.	Leon
2.	Alford, Evelyn Eliza.	Leon	32.	Brewer, Irene.	Levy
3.	Alford, Minna.	Leon	33.	Brown, Maggie M.	Leon
4.	Alford, Rutledge J.	Leon	34.	Brown, Thomas.	Hillsborough
5.	Algero, Birdie Helen	Leon	35.	Browne, Ola.	Wakulla
6.	Ames, George Betton	Leon	36.	Brownell, Annie Lee.	Holmes
7.	Ames, Henrietta Ord.	Leon	37.	Brownell, Monette.	Holmes
8.	Apthorp, Agnes Kennedy.	Leon	38.	Bryan, Lila.	Leon
9.	Apthorp, Alice Foster.	Leon	39.	Buchholz, Albert Wallace.	Hillsborough
10.	Apthorp, Ellen.	Leon	40.	Buchholz, Fritz W.	Hillsborough
11.	Apthorp, Emma M.	Leon		Burtashaw, Blanch.	Dade
12.	Atkinson, Fannie L.	Leon	41.	Bussey, H. Lewis.	Hillsborough
13.	Atkinson, G. E.	Leon	42.	Byrd, Augustus Bernard.	Leon
14.	Austin, Josie.	Franklin	43.	Byrd, Bradford.	Leon
15.	Baker, D. H.	Lake	44.	Byrd, Lina Clifton.	Leon
16.	Baker, Ethel.	Washington	45.	Byrd, William Parish.	Leon
17.	Bannerman, Hunter.	Gadsden	46.	Carpenter, Whitman.	Leon
18.	Barbour, Charles Douglass.	Leon	47.	Carter, Francis V.	Leon
19.	Bateman, Irene.	Gadsden	48.	Carter, Francis B., Jr.	Leon
20.	Belcher, Burton Elias.	Hillsborough	49.	Carter, Minna Lee.	Leon
21.	Belcher, Irving James.	Hillsborough	50.	Carter, Phillips John.	Leon
22.	Bently, Kirby.	Leon	51.	Cates, Argie Alma.	Leon
23.	Beroud, Mable Auntette.	Leon	326.	Cash, W. T.	Taylor
24.	Berry, Gracie.	Madison	52.	Cates, Mary Enlalah.	Leon
25.	Bowen, Edgar.	Leon	53.	Cay, John.	Leon
26.	Bowen, Marion Webb.	Leon	54.	Chaires, Mary Annie.	Leon
27.	Bowen, Nettie Clare.	Leon	55.	Chaires, Octavia Greenhow.	Leon
28.	Bradford, Irita M.	Leon	56.	Chandler, Bessie Maude.	Leon
29.	Bradford, Robert Fort.	Leon	57.	Chester, G. H., Jr.	Gadsden
30.	Bradley, Berthia Blanch.	Leon	319.	Chevis, Grace.	Leon

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
58.	Child, Lottie.	Leon
59.	Clark, Asa B.	Leon
60.	Clark, John.	Leon
61.	Clarke, Webb C.	Hillsborough
62.	Clay, Walter Raleigh.	Sumter
63.	Cobb, Grace P.	Hernando
64.	Coles, Annie Lee.	Leon
65.	Coles, Fannie.	Leon
66.	Cook, David M.	Leon
67.	Cooksey, Fannie.	Jefferson
68.	Cooksey, Pauline.	Jefferson
69.	Costa, Minnie May.	Leon
70.	Cox, Edyth Eloise.	Gadsden
71.	Cramer, Frank Elmer.	Franklin
72.	Cramer, Grace.	Franklin
73.	Crawford, Laleah.	Leon
74.	Currie, Adah Mae.	Leon
75.	Damon, Bessie.	Leon
76.	Davis, Amos Hayes.	Gadsden
77.	Davis, Dora.	Jackson
78.	Davis, Eugene Moor.	Leon
79.	Davis, Fenton Garnet.	Leon
80.	Davis, Geo. Benjamin.	Levy
81.	Davis, Louise	Leon
82.	Davis, Millard.	Gadsden
83.	Davis, Minnie.	Jackson
84.	Davis, Perry F.	Levy
85.	Davis, Rosa Leiland.	Gadsden
86.	Davis W. George Mackey.	Leon
87.	Dawkins, Crowell.	Duval
88.	DeLacey, Ida.	Gadsden
89.	Demilly, Chas. Leonard.	Leon
90.	Dennard, Charles.	Leon
91.	Diamond, Ruby May.	Leon

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
92.	Dickey, Wm. Wyche.	Thos. Co. Ga
93.	Dickenson, Chas. Henry.	Madison
94.	Donk, Leonard.	Leon
95.	Drummond, Jas. S.	Levy
96.	Duggar, Omar P.	Gadsden
97.	Duncan, Joseph Leonard.	Leon
98.	Durr, Bert.	Gadsden
99.	Edwards, Ida A.	Jefferson
100.	Ellis.	Alachua
101.	English, Abbie.	Hillsborough
102.	English, A. Quincy.	Hillsborough
103.	English, James C.	Hillsborough
104.	Eppes, Alice Bradford.	Leon
105.	Eppes, Elizabeth.	Leon
105.	Eppes, Margaret.	Leon
106.	Evans, A. Clyde.	Leon
107.	Evans, Lynwood.	Leon
108.	Evaus, Julius Robt., Jr.	Leon
109.	Eville, Alice W.	Putnam
110.	Evile, Mamie.	Putnam
111.	Farnbach, Charlotte.	Marion
112.	Felkel, Herbert Aubrey.	Leon
113.	Felkel, H. Russell.	Leon
114.	Ferrell, Beulah.	Leon
115.	Ferrell, Joseph M.	Leon
116.	Fletcher, Horace B.	Gadsden
117.	Fletcher, Jessie.	Leon
118.	Folks, Janie.	Marion
119.	Folks, Ray.	Marion
120.	Froscher, Mary Julia.	Brevard
121.	Furen, Elizabeth M.	Orange
122.	Gammon, Samuel Franklin.	Jackson
123.	Geddie, Roberta.	Leon
124.	Geiger, George W.	Clay

No.	NAME	COUNTY.
125.	Gilbourn, Annie.	Gadsden
126.	Gillette, Dovenia.	Manatee
127.	Givens, Morris M.	Hillsborough
128.	Gramling, Earle Stanley.	Leon
129.	Gramling, Myrtle.	Leon
130.	Gray, Asa P.	Leon
131.	Gray, Charles H.	Gadsden
132.	Gray, Mary A.	Sumter
133.	Gwynn, Mary Wellford.	Leon
134.	Hall, Sadie Barbara.	Leon
135.	Hancock, Ernest LaFayette.	Leon
136.	Hancock, Thomas G.	Leon
320.	Hartsfield, F. S.	Leon
137.	Harvey, Carrie L.	Wakulla
138.	Hayes, Harold Goodwin.	Leon
139.	Head, Charles.	Leon
140.	Head, Olivette Virginia.	Leon
141.	Henderson, Otto Lee.	Hillsborough
142.	Herndon, Malcolm M.	Liberty
143.	Herring, Rosa Reynolds.	Leon
144.	Hilson, Henry.	Leon
145.	Hilson, Ida.	Leon
146.	Hinson, Ruth.	Gadsden
147.	Hodge, Ada.	Wakulla
148.	Hodge, John Ernest.	Wakulla
149.	Hollinger, Robeson Pope.	Leon
150.	Horne, Viola.	Leon
151.	Howard, Julian Thomas.	Gadsden
152.	Howell, Florence A.	Leon
153.	Hutchinson, Roy.	Wakulla
321.	Jackson, Annie.	Dade
154.	Jackson, Elizabeth Julia.	Leon
324.	Jackson, Mary F.	Dade
155.	James, Helen.	Leon

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
156.	James, Virginius Hudnel.	Leon
157.	Johnson, Alleen Laura.	Leon
158.	Johnson, Ruth E.	Leon
159.	Johnston, J. Kent.	Leon
160.	Johnson, Willie E.	Leon
161.	Joost, Albert William.	Leon
162.	Keith, Lula D.	Leon
163.	Kelley, R. T.	Hillsborough
164.	Kendrick, Benjamin D.	Hillsborough
165.	Kicklighter, J. F.	Hillsborough
166.	King, Etta.	Brevard
167.	Lancaster, Robert.	LaFayette
168.	Leadley, Roberta.	Jackson
169.	Lester, Christine.	Decatur, Ga.
170.	Lester, Henry Grady.	Decatur, Ga.
171.	Lewis, Benjamin Everett.	Leon
172.	Lewis, Florence.	Leon
173.	Lewis, Mary Elizabeth.	Leon
174.	Ley, John C.	Leon
175.	Linton, Mamie.	Jefferson
176.	Long, Shirley Virginia.	Shelby, Tenn
177.	Lynn, James Waldon.	Hillsborough
178.	Mabry, Milton H.	Pasco
179.	Mann, Austiu.	Columbia
180.	Manning, Andrew.	Leon
181.	Manning, Ella Lee.	Leon
182.	Manning, Fannie.	Leon
183.	Mansfield, Ernest J.	Mitchell, Ga.
184.	Marcus, Donald.	Leon
185.	Marcus, Marie Ruth.	Leon
186.	Maxwell, L. E.	Leon
187.	May, Helen Stockton.	Gadsden
188.	May, Oscar Farris.	Gadsden
189.	McCaskill, Maggie M.	Santa Rosa

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
190.	McCord, Guyte Pierce.	Leon
191.	McCord, Pearl.	Leon
192.	McCord, Robert.	Leon
193.	McDougall, Abram.	Leon
194.	McDougall, Peres.	Leon
195.	McGriff, Susie Elinor.	Leon
196.	McIntosh, Louise E.	Gadsden
197.	McLin, Pearl.	Leon
198.	McLin, Walter Smith.	Leon
199.	McMullen, Angus.	Hillsborough
200.	McMullen, Bolivar.	Hillsborough
201.	McMullen, J. Swinson.	Hillsborough
202.	McPherson, Nettie.	Gadsden
203.	Meginniss, Benjamin Andrews.	Leon
204.	Meginniss, Bershe Archer.	Leon
205.	Mendel, Carrie E.	Brevard
206.	Mickler, Kate.	Leon
207.	Miller, Leslie W.	Leon
208.	Milton, John.	Jackson
209.	Mims, Susie C.	Brevard
210.	Mook, Doddridge G.	Hillsborough
211.	Morrell, Jessie.	Michigan
212.	Morress, Eddie Love.	Jefferson
213.	Morrow, McIntosh.	Putnam
214.	Mullin, Wildon	Jackson
215.	Murray, Lawrence M., Jr.	Volusia
216.	Myers, Jennie.	Leon
217.	Neel, Ray.	Holmes
218.	Nixon, Eugene H.	Gadsden
219.	Nixon, James Montgomery.	Gadsden
220.	Owens, Annie Mabel.	Leon
221.	Owens, Ruth Lucile.	Leon
222.	Pearce, Harry Lee.	Wakulla
223.	Pemberton, U.	Hillsborough

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
224.	Perkins, Harriette Louise.	Leon
225.	Perkins, Thomas Shannon.	Leon
226.	Perkins, William Kenneth.	Leon
227.	Perryman, Walter.	Levy
228.	Peters, Columbus Walter	Hillsborough
229.	Peters, Jackson S.	Hillsborough
230.	Philpot, Ada.	Levy
231.	Philpot, Milton.	Levy
232.	Pichard, Lottie Francis.	Leon
233.	Powell, Elia	Gadsden
234.	Price, C. Terrell.	Putnam
235.	Provence, Walter Harry.	Jefferson, Ala
236.	Porter, Annie.	Marion
237.	Quaile, Ebie Mary.	Leon
238.	Quarterman, Wallace.	Leon
239.	Rawls, Eunice.	Leon
240.	Rawls, F. Flagg.	Leon
241.	Reed, L. E.	Marion
242.	Register, Mattie.	Hillsborough
243.	Revell, Obie Nelson.	Liberty
244.	Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth.	Polk
245.	Reynolds, Ruth.	Polk
246.	Roberts, Josie.	Escambia
247.	Roberts, Roy G.	Liberty
248.	Robertson, Minnie.	Leon
249.	Ruskin, Mary Lee.	Lake
250.	Sanborn, Samuel.	Wakulla
251.	Sauls, Minnie Cassie.	Leon
252.	Saxon, Sarah Lucile.	Leon
253.	Scott, Gladys.	Gadsden
254.	Shackleford, Thos. Mitchell.	Hillsborough
255.	Shackleford, Robert.	Hillsborough
256.	Sheats, James Howell.	Leon
257.	Shuler, Alfred.	Liberty

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
257.	Shutan, Arthur Joseph.	Leon
258.	Sigman, Carrie J.	Marion
259.	Skemer, Geo. Herbert.	Walton
260.	Smith, Edna L.	Calhoun
261.	Smith, Lilla.	Leon
262.	Smith, Marvin H.	DeSoto
263.	Sneller, M. Jane.	Levy
264.	Spear, Emory.	Gadsden
265.	Spears, Margaret Lee.	Leon
266.	Spears, Sarah.	Leon
267.	Stebbins, Cora J.	Madison
268.	Stephens, Geo. Alan.	Walton
269.	Stephens, W. J., Jr.	Washington
270.	Stewart, Daisy C.	Leon
271.	Stewart, Minnie.	Leon
272.	Stilley, Mamie.	Leon
273.	Stock, Jos. W.	Putnam
274.	Stoner, Douglas.	Duval
275.	Strickland, John Lee.	Wakulla
276.	Stroman, Henry Harmon.	Leon
277.	Stroman, Mattie Delle.	Leon
278.	Stroman, Meldrid Oneita.	Leon
279.	Stroman, Wm. Carlisle.	Leon
280.	Swindall, J. F.	Levy
281.	Taggart, Hermance.	New Mexico
282.	Taylor, Thos. Jefferson.	Jefferson
283.	Temple, Robt.	Leon
284.	Thomas, Leslie H.	Hillsborough
285.	Thomas, Pearl.	Leon
286.	Thompson, Corrie Douglas.	Hillsborough
287.	Van Brunt, Genie.	Leon
288.	Van Brunt, Horace.	Leon
289.	Van Brunt, Susie.	Leon
290.	Van Brunt, Wm. Edwin.	Leon

No.	NAME.	COUNTY.
291.	Vason, Wm. Chipley.	Leon
292.	Walker, Avie.	Leon
293.	Walker, Bessie.	Wakulla
294.	Wallace, Beatrice.	Leon
295.	Wallace, Robert Lee.	Leon
296.	Ward, Nannie Grant.	Leon
297.	Ward, Permelia.	Leon
298.	Ward, Willie.	Jefferson
299.	Warren, Enoch C.	Madison
300.	Warren, Wm. Henderson.	Hillsborough
301.	Watkins, Bessie.	Putnam
302.	Watson, Edward P.	Walton
303.	Weakley, Nora.	Gadsden
304.	Wentworth, A. D.	Taylor
305.	Wharton, H. M., Jr.	Leon
306.	Williams, Cassie.	Leon
307.	Williams, Daniel.	Hillsborough
308.	Williams, Irving.	Leon
309.	Williams, Minnie A.	Polk
309.	Williams, Ruth.	Leon
310.	Willmott, Winifred E.	Marion
311.	Wilson, Mrs. Cola.	Jefferson
312.	Wilson, Evans.	Leon
313.	Wilson, Harry Woodward.	Leon
314.	Willson, Ollie Lillian.	Leon
315.	Winthrop, Francis B.	Leon
316.	Winthrop, Guy Louis.	Leon
317.	Woodard, Bessie L.	Washington
318.	Woodbery, Hunter S.	Leon

SUMMARY.

Number of students326
Number of Florida counties represented 36
Number of States represented 5



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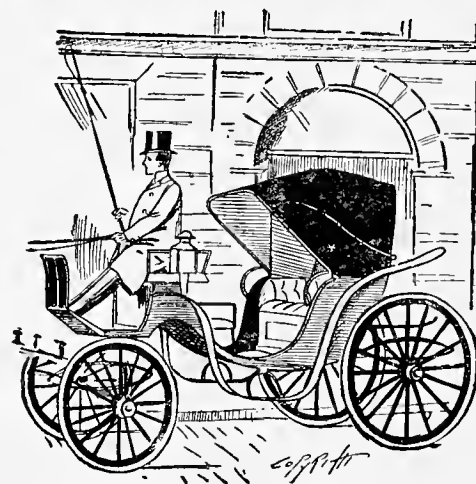
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